AMELIA PUTNAM PLEADS FOR AIR

INDUSTRY'S LIFE

Inning in Senate

Committee Room

Washington, March 20-(AP)-Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-

Atlantic aviatrix, told the Senate

Postoffice committee today she

Should Be Nurtured

corporations and aircraft manufac-

Eventually, she said, competitive

bidding might not be necessary as the "mail will be allotted as a mat-

DOUBLE KILLING

IN ST. LOUIS IS

Three in Alleged

Confession

laying of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

errest of four men.

THOT SOLVED

turing concerns.



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MAJOR LABOR TROUBLES BESET ADMINISTRATION

LICENSING OF **AUTO MAKERS** TALKED TODAY

Railroad Conference Receives Warning From Executive

Washington, March 20 -(AP)-A big stick lay within President Roosevelt's reach today as he saw a capital-labor controversy threaten to retard the recovery program Legal advisers are known to have pointed to the drastic power to license industry granted the President under the National Industrial Recovery Act. They are known to have suggested the possibility of licensing the automobil industry, if necessary, to preserve the industrial peace.

None could say whether the weapon. So far he has never employed it.

If the President finds that all or any portion of an industry is not years old. complying with its code, he may order it licensed to continue to operate. The license would place the industry under federal con-

Watching Disputes The Chief Executive listened today for word that might settle the controversy which threatens to break out into a major automobil strike tomorrow. He kept General

Hugh S. Johnson, his NRA Admin-

istrator, in a position to inform

No Little Thing Like Distance is

Obstacle to Five

Chicago, March 20 -(AP)members of the American colony in Paris get together-maybe in South America, or maybe n Alaska.

They met in Chicago yester-

Howard Darrin and Barton Cuyler came over from France with a dismantled moth plane as baggage. They assembled it in New York and flew to California. Then they remembered it was almost time for the re-

So they cabled Fred Blow formerly of LaSalle, Ill., in Paris, France. He telephoned Erskine Gwynne, who was also in Paris. They came to America by boat and caught a train to California. Then they found their fifth member-Miss Helen Wedderburn was in Chicago. they dashed by plane from the

coast, arriving just in time.

ployers and employes to settle evenir to disperse another unruly lieve that a conference he had late sued and that in the future, ofvesterday with Attorney General fenders will be arrested and fined Cummings was a clear indication until the offensive practice is haltthat he is considering the possible ed. The library property, which is employment of the legal measures intended for the use of the public,

strike threat was discussed and boistcrous element. the talk related to "clearing up

Warns Conference Roosevet today warned railway their wage dispute and suggested a

getting, effective July 1.

ailroad executives and labor officials the President repeated his

ment," he said, "to learn that no

"I fear that sight is being lost (Continued on Page 2.)

Beloved Dutch Dowager Queen Died This Morn



RUEEN EMMA

President would use this potent her charities and honored alike by Holland's rich and poor, died this

> The Queen Mother, widow o King Wiliam III and mothe Queen Wilhelmina, had suffe

Imost constantly by her daughter. Queen Wilhelmina and grand laughter, Princess Juliana, heir to

As the 20-year-old Princess of hrone with King William III as his second wife. After the King's death in 1890, she became Regent and served in that capacity until her daughter became of age and who met him at the Detective Bu-

Then she retired to the background, devoting herself to a patronage of the arts and to charit-Olympic games, representatives of 150 countries took part in a magnificent procession on the occasion

The Dowager Queen was closely related to the English royal family. volved. Pearson's arrest accounts Frank Kennedy, Arthur Schneit Her sister was the late Duchess of for the last of them, said Sheriff and Prentice C. Trimble. Albany. She also had many Ger- Welter. All of the others are in

Boisterous Boys and Girls Warned

Police have been called upon several night during the past week to disper a gathering of boys and girls who have been in the habit of assembling at the Dixon public library building and creating a general disturbance. It is reported that property has en destroyed wilfully by a malicious group who have created disturbances which He watched also the railroad wage have necessitated the police being summoned. The officers were sum-He has held back to permit em- moned to the library again last their own differences if possibe. group and it was announced today Many Washington observers be- that final warnings had been ishas suffered considerable damage Cummings simply stated that the during the past few weeks by a

Lakes-Gulf Seaway to be Open Friday

Chicago, March 20- (AP) -The chusetts. public commission to examine the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway, connect- The report was made public as Gravel Shattered ing Chicago and New Orleans, will Democratic chieftains decided to action be open to navigation Friday. after railway employes had de- The northern stretch of the opening of 22 hours of general demanded a 20 per cent wage in- waterway, between Peoria and bate on the measure. crease above what they are now Chicago, will be opened that day. The southern link from New Or- The conflicting talk will take an Earl James luckily escaped injury leans to Peoria has been open added importance as the tariff in a peculiar accident which befell since March 1.

However, a bridge at Morris,

an injunction restraining de- 15 to 10 on straight party lines, and h

progress toward an agreement has structed at that point and personnel by the committee glass but fortunately was not cut

Former Assistant Director of NRA Says Repetition of "Air Mail Fiasco" Must Be Avoided

members of the Illinois lation of modern equipment in fac-

Jacob Pearson, Once Delivered in Break, Captured Today

Chicago, March 20-(AP)-Jacob would like to see a permanent air Pearson, 32, suspected to be the as speedily as possible with not too last of a band of robbers who raid- many restriction against further ed the Union National Bank at development of the industry. Streator, Ill., two years ago and looted it of \$52,000, was captured in an apartment at 5044 West Wash- slender, beyish-appearing young

Pearson had been arrested for suggested several changes in the the crime once before in Boston, measure because she saio she was Mass., with two confederates.

d a jail break at Ottawa, the La- "every chance to develop." uspected rendezvous of John Dill- reached," she said. "The industry is

iff Edward Welter of LaSalle counby went to the Washington Boule- bldding should be requir 1, at least ward address on a tip that Pearson in the beginning, and proposed alwas living there. A brother-in-law I the hunted man, J. Salzman, admitted them. Pearson was found agency to bar bidding from comasleep, two loaded revolvers under panies which interlock with holding morning of bronchitis. She was 75 his pillow. The officers promptly nauled him off to the Detective Bureau for questioning.

Unknown Also Killed Two of the Streator robbers, the "mail will be allotted as a mat-Charles Tattlebaum and Louis Katbecame gravely ill only a few days when Capt. John Stege's squad was also killed.

gun battle in the apartment the police thought they had done away As the 20-year-old Princess of With Dillinger himself, and it was Waldeck and Piedmont she came with Dillinger himself, and it was Ex-Convict Involves City Attorney at this point, and to Holland in 1879 to share the not until criminal records were consulted that they discovered they had put to death two of the Streator bandits and an unknown gun-

> reau, pulled his hat over his unshaven face and said there's be no pictures, "I got a sister in this

LaSalle county officer later today. Ten Men Involved

prison or dead.

Douthitt confessed to taking art in an attempted robbers Besides the six involved in the actual robbery, four others helped which preceded the double slaying Chica McCarthy announced. The (Continued on Page Two.) hree held with Douthitt denies implication in the killing.

In his purported confession police said Douthitt told how the quartet drove to a cigar store opclosing hour. A gun fight reted when Abeln resisted the rob-The slayers fled without any

Republicans Say They Chicago's Seldom Paid Teachers Get Another Pay Slash

political faith, was brought to the teachers have been given another

flayed the administration's reci- Board of Education decided yesprocal tariff proposal as "uncon- terday upon a continuance of the Republican views that the tariff and shortening of the school term

bers of the House Ways and Means committee, headed by Repwices in May, 1933.

Auto Windshield: Driver Uninjured

August at least, will prevent large ably will not come until late next up by the rear wheel of a truck he struction of the old bridge until the bill would empower the Chief avoiding turning into the truck or Executive to negotiate reciprocal into the ditch as glass suddenly

Tyler Chides Councilmen for Failure to Seek Writ to Oust Taboo Junk Yard

Asks Why Legal Ac- NOTHING HEARD tion Hasn't Been Begun as Voted

nue between Third and Fourth 'deer'y interested in 'he future of of general debate by the city council several times during the winter months, was brought to the atten-"Aviation should not be restricted ner last evening near the close of aid by Chicago police squads on a too much until its maturity is what at first promised to be a short till young and it should not be to be transacted. Commissioner session with only routine business Mrs. Putnam said competitive members that property owners in George Campbell told the council the vicinity of the junk yard had again registered protests against lowing the Interstate Commerce he presence of the alleged nui-Commission or some other Federal sance in that neighborhood and sought some relief from the city

City Attorney Martin Gannon replied to the protest, stating that hose who owned property and were complaining, had the same right to start proceedings in the courts as the city council, and he favored such action being taken stating that any court would grant the junk firm a period of six months pefore the injunction became ef-

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler who as recently returned from a six week's sojourn through the south-"The members of this firm assur-

ed you, did they not, that they would vacate this property by Februar, 23"? to which the City Attorney replied that he had entered The three-months-old mystery into such an agreement

Called "City's Duty" "They have not kept their word There will be a junk yard there one year from now the same as there today and the owners have not the slightest intention of moving.

SUPERVISORS IN SPLIT; FACTIONS FILED TWO CALLS

quests Ruling from Atty. General

eld for a ruling on which of tw county board of supervisors, for purpose of electing a chairman. wo factions, each of which is said to have its own candidate for the chairmanship honors.

the board last week, Supervisor William Avery of May township attempted to have the election of the chairman completed at the March session, thus saving the expense to the county of calling a special ses-The teachers have been promised sion of the board for this purpose at an approximate expense of about \$200 for mileage and per diem. Chairman Walter Ortgiesen ruled the motion with its second out of

Loyalty of Public to Private Airlines May Force Farley to Give Commercial Lines Hearing

cide this question before the week- into the mails,

to the commercial aviation lines. | lines.

FROM INSULL OR

HIS SHIP TODAY

The junk yard on Highland ave- Athens Attorney Says He Planned to Come Back to America

BULLETIN

William Mulock, Chief Justice, today signed the order of the Court of Appeal for the extradition of Martin J. Insull to the United States to face charges of embezzlement involving \$364,720.

The order was issued last Friday by the Appellate Court on an appeal from a previously issued exas ending Insull's fight against return to Chicago where he wanted to stand trial in connection with the collapse of the Insull util-

ties enterprises two years ago. The order will be sent to Otawa where a warrant of surrender will be signed by the Secretary o State for the Dominion of Canada. Insull will be handed over when auarrive with a warrant recipias from President Roosevelt.

Athens, March 20 -(AP)-Samuel Insull plans to return to the United States after the excitenent of his case dies down and live in America peacefully the rest of his life, one of the aged fugitives Greek attorneys told The Associated Press today.

The lawyer, Mr. Xeros, declared ne was in communication both with Insull's ship on the Mediteranean and his London solicitors who are handling the former Ch! casoan's affairs

Although Insull's destination re mained more of a mystery than ever to the public, the attorney said Mrs. Insull and her husband' awyers were maintaining close ouch with him by special code. "Wherever he is going now, he will make his permanent home if he United States continues to per-

"Mrs. Insull will go to Paris Satday and thereafter will leave for ondon within a few days," Xeros

Communication Stops Until the steamer Maiotis bore ne former Chicagoan out of Greek Susanne Nottingham, wife of Poerritorial waters toward some un- liceman Norman E. Nottingham, i for American authorities yesterday Tanner Blacklidge in jail for stealport officials were in regular com- ing her husband's love that she is nunication with it



1804 Jersey City, N.J., founded. 1834-Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard Uni versity, born.



(By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicin'ty: Showers robable, beginning tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight, lowest temperature 38 to 40 degrees moderate to fresh shifting winds nostly southerly tonight. Illino's: Probably showers to

ght or Wednesday, except partly oudy in extreme south; warmer onight; somewhat colder Wednesay in northwest. Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight o

Wednesday; rain or snow probable not quite so cold in south tonight; west portions Wednesday. Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy onight and Wednesday, possibly

with slightly warmer; somewhat colder Wednesday.

showers tonight in extreme east

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BILLIARDS EXPERT 9:30 o'clock when Charles C. Peter son, national fancy billiard show champion, will give a free exhibi tion of his skill tonight.

A JOINT MEETING The South Dixon and Nachusa

nits of the Farm Bureau club, wil old a joint meeting at Rosbrook's hall Friday evening, March 23 Secretary Henry John announced today. A good attendance of both

HAS FISHING PERMITS

armers who have signed up in the corn-hog movement will be held at President's request was. Glessner's hall at Eldena Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at which tradition order and was regarded time a committee to direct the project in the township will be select-

plication for fishing licenses.

erville, Ill., was a caller in Dixon me immediately? Franklin D.

SEN. LANTZ HERE

esterday afternoon. He was pres- Roosevelt." nt at the meeting at the city hall ast evening which was attended by several truck drivers of Dixon thorities from the United States and vicinity, who have been called Leaders of the automobile manu-

reation alleys this evening calls go to Washington tonight in refor games between the Hartzells sponse to a request from President and luto Parts and Reis garage and Brady Villagers teams at 7 o'clock, with the Fallstrom five meeting Hayden's and the West Enders playing the Bordens at 9.

OFFICE OPEN NIGHTS For the convenience of workmen

COPPER'S WIFE DETERMINED TO JAIL HER RIVAL

Mrs. Nottingham Goes Sleuthing for Mrs. Blacklidge

Chicago, March 20-(AP)- Mrs known haven of refuge from arrest so determined to put Mrs. Myrtle willing to turn detective.

Mrs. Blacklidge's whereabouts are unknown, and she is wanted on a capias issued yesterday for her arrest for failing to pay a judgement of \$7,500 recently awarded Mrs. Nottingham in an alienation of af-

mer Internal Revenue Collector for will go to Washington tonight in the Northern District of Illinois, response to the President's sumcan be placed in jail for failure to mons. pay, provided some one pays her board bill of 50 cents a day. Told that Mrs. Blacklidge was missing, Mrs. Nottingham said: Is Offered Money?

little sleuthing for a few days. It She added that she didn't have cause of the charges which they the money to pay Mrs. Blacklidge's make that the manufacturers have not complied with the law. getting offers through the mail

Collector of Revenue said she lost Board to foment the strike in the \$50,000 in a crooked faro game in hope the men will believe the gova Springfield, Ill., hotel, came this enment is behind the American quotation, attributed to her by a Federation of Labor in its efforts news sper as coming from an un- to organize them. disclosed Chicago suburb:

"Well, I'll have to be Mrs. Nottingham's guest for the rest of the summer. But they'll have to come down and get me. I don't want to Johnson to bring about peace had leave the state. All my friends are Johnson to bring about peace had

PLEA FOR ONE DAY'S RESPITE

Asks Auto Workers to Delay Strike Pend ing Conference

Detroit, March 20-(AP)-A telegram from President Roosevelt County Clerk Fred G. Dimick has asking that any strike action in received the first consignment of the automobile industry be deferred 1934 fishing licenses which are now until Thursday was made public being issued to anglers. Vernon here this afternoon by William Toronto, March 20 -(AP) - Sir Howard and Albert Hobbs, both of Collins, American Federation of Dixon were the first to make ap- Labor representative here. Col"ns said he would read his

reply at a meeting of union leaders scheduled for 4 P. M. CST at-A meeting of all South Dixon Pontiac, Mich., and declined to say until then what his reaction to the

The President's telegram read:
"In the public interest I am constrained to request you to withhold strike action called for this afternoon until I can have a conference in Washington in an effort to reconcile existing differences. I Senator Simon E. Lantz of Con- suggest Thursday. Will you advise

BULLETIN

New York, March 20-(AP)facturing industry, in session here in an attempt to avert a threatened strike in the industry, annouc-The bowling schedule at the Rec- ed this afternoon that they would Roosevelt

> "The automobile manufacturers vere advised by General Johnson

Spring Arrives Early Tomorrow, Almanac Declares

Washington, Mar. 20-(AP)-Spring, if you want to take the word of the almanac, is just around the corner.

To be both exact and technical the vernal equinox, at 1:28 CST tomorrow morning, will bid in official adieu to winter. Tens of thousands of Washingontonians who waded to work today through the remains of a snowstorm didn't think so much

of the almanac's word.

ual" this year.

The faint-hearted did have one sure sign: the NRA baseball eam held an organization meet-And just in the thick of a young blizzard the other day officials said the famous cherry

blossoms in Potomac Park

would bloom "earlier than us-

this afternoon that the President desired to see them tomorrow," said a statement issued after an all-day

Because the jury that heard the directors of the National Automo-

Not for Wages, Hours

"Mr. Green and Mr. Collins of (William Green is president of the "Weil, she's taking the wrong of strike activities in the Detroit Federation and Collins is in charge step. It looks like I'll have to do a area) have admitted that the strike is not for hours and wages and said

from people who said they'd pay they have complied with the law for me. I will probably accept one in letter and spirit and that Mr. Fren Mrs. Blacklidge, who while in NRA and on the National Labor

In Session 5 Hours (Continued on Page Two)

Conversion of 23,680 Acres Lee County Land Into State Forests and Parks Recommended to State

Urbana, Ill., March 20 -(AP)-| forestation, Sawyer stated. Conversion of 1,310,360 acres of More than 9,000,000 acres at linois are of little agricultural sub-marginal land in Illinois into value, the report said. Of this to-L. E. Sawyer, forestry expert and er use

University of Illinois.

state forests and parks to aid in tal, three million is in timber the solution of the land utilization three million should be in timber problem was recommended to the and three million is of doubtful omewhat colder in central and Conservation Department today by value for reforestation or any oth-E. A. Norton, soil expert, of the All that remains of the state's once 15,000,000 acres of timber is

Thirty-five tracts were listed as hree million, Sawyer said uitable for purchase by the state The tracts recommended for o reduce the amount of sub-mar- purchase include 23,680 acres in ginal land in the hands of private southern Lee county and 22,080 WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 6:03 owners. The areas selected include acres in northwestern Henry and those in most acute needs of re-southwestern Whiteside counties.

-(AP)-Mal- business should be given some as- tive power to apply to a definite ministrative acts affecting busi- signed by the President were work- supreme taxing power of Congress

can be had in an enterprise if sud-denly by an administrative act it Graw-Hill Publishing Company of of the constitution.'

and most fundamental provisions asked to be heard.

The Post Office at can be declared null and void. New York, argued for the instal-Manufacturers Association that tories.

LAST STREATOR BANK ROBBER IS AGAIN IN TOILS Famous Aviatrix Has

ington Boulevard today.

With outside help they engineer- aviation" and wanted to give it

Sergt, Frank Reynolds and Sher- killed before it develops.

zewitz, were shot to death Dec. 21 raided an apartment on Farwell Avenue. Samuel Ginsberg, not connected with the Streator bank raid, For some time after the vicious

In the robbery itself, and in the hitt, described by police as a formail raid which freed three of the er convict, was said to have made robbers later, some 10 men were in- a confession involving himself.

by City Officials ADMINISTRATION TARIFF SCHEMES CALLED ILLEGAL

are Also Backward Step, Inexpedient

Washington, March 20—(AP)— Chicago, March 20—(AP)—Chi-The tariff issue, long a badge of cago's occasionally paid school fore late Monday by a Republican cut in salary. minority report to the House that

ident rather than Congress the discretionary legislative power in the income of the teachers to tariff making were vigorously expressed in the report. It was filed by the ten Republican mem-

delay until late in the week the Will Be Big Issue

trade pacts without ratification by showered into his face and lap. the Senate. It would give him authority to increase or decrease existing duties by fifty per cent. Twenty-five reasons for opposing the bill were given in the Re-"It delegates to the President discretionary legislative power in

tariff making-not an administra-

Has No Counterpart "It has no counterpart in past (Continued on Page 9.)

plan would delegate to the Pres- from 10 to nine months.

Abeln, killed in the business disrict here Dec. 22, was believed by and have failed and in my opinion Chief of Police John Mc- they do not plan to move and did Carthy to be solved today with the One of the four, Charles Dout-(Continued on Page 9.)

County Clerk Dimick Re-

State's Attorney Edward Jones, at the request of County Clerk Fred G. Dimick, has appealed to Attorey General Otto Kerner at Spring etitions he shall accede to and all a special session of the Lee

At the regular March meeting of

Two Calls Filed At the close of the March session, ne group of supervisors filed with al meeting to be held on April 11, tion. Another call was then filed ty board which the other call was signed by 11 supervisors. The filing of the two calls presented a situation necessitating a legal ruling with the result that State's Attorney Jones was requested to ask the opinion of the Attorney General.

(Continued on Page Two.)

ed out under his general jurisdic- contrary to what a prominent end. Postmaster General Farley Orders went out to Postmasters Democrat has called the plainest said about a dozen comupanies had in every part of the United States and most fundamental provisions asked to be heard. The Post Office already has tak- on each individual letter sent in en cognizance, however, of the ap- bulk packages by air express and parent loyalty of some mail users placed in the mails along the air

A. M.; sets at 6:12 P. M.

Today's Market Reports

Barnsdall 814 Bendix Avi 1814

Cerro de Pas 3314

Commonwealth So 2%

Firestone T & R 20% Freeport Tex 42% Gen Mot 37%

Beth Stl 42

Can Pac 17

Chrysler 521/4

Con Oil 121/8

Curtis Wr 414

Erie R R 211

Gold Dust 19%

Kroger Groc 30

Mont Ward 31% N Y Cent 36%

Phillips Pet 17%

Studebaker 71/2

Un Carbide 43

Unit Corp 6%

U S St1 511/2

31/28 103

1st 4 1/4 s 103

4th 414s 103.14

Treas 4 %s 110.3

Treas 3%s 104.30.

.37 milk delivered and accepted.

nounced the price in advance.

FROM INSULL OR

only to be permitted to set out

some to be carrying her famous

Master Mind Directs

turn up at Port Said tonight.

pledged to secrecy.

John Factor is free-

The London agents were repre-

FACTOR'S CASE

APRIL 3 TODAY

ponement Reached

Monday in Capital

SALE OF GARBAGE

Bids will be received at the office

o'clock Monday evening,

of the City Clerk in the City Hall

March 26th, for the purchase of

garbage from April 1st until No-

vember 1st. Bidders must live on a

hard road and not further than

JOHN H. LOFTUS.

Commissioner of Streets and

Public Improvements.

three miles from the city limits

HIS SHIP TODAY

Treas 4s 106.10

Tex Corp 26 Tex Gulf Sul 36

Sears Roe 47% Stand Oil N J 45%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Kenn Cop 18%

Penney 64

Radio 7%

Pullman 55

Borden 23 Borg Warner 25

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks firm; list responds to labor peace moves. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments steady Curb firm; leaders have late ral-

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling higher.

Cotton higher; more favorable labor outlook; higher cables. Sugar lower; selling by produc-

ing interests. Coffee higher; trade buying. Chicago-

Wheat higher; grain code signed. Corn firm; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady to weak; top steers Hogs 10 lower; extreme top \$4.60.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Cl
WH	EAT-			
May	87%	8758	86 1/2	8'
July	87%	877%	86%	8
Sept.	883/8	88%	871/2	88
COL	RN-			
May	50%	511%	501/2	51
July	5234	531/8	521/2	53
Sept.	54%	55	5438	55
OA"	rs-			
May	33%	341/4	33 %	34
July	3412	34%	34	34
Sept.	34%	34%	33 %	34
RY				
May	59	591/2	5834	59
July	6014	601/2	60	60
Sept.	621/2	621/2	6214	62
BAI	RLEY-			
May	46			46
July	47%			4'
Sept.				48
LAI	RD-			
May	6.42	6.42	6.37	6
July	6.47	6.50	6.45	6
Sept.	6.62	6.70	6.62	6
BEI	LIES-			
May				8

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 20-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 hard 8914; No. 4 mixed 84. Corn No. 2 mixed 48%; No. 2 yellow 49@49%; No. 3 yellow 48% @ NOTHING HEARD 49½; No. 4 yellow 47½@49; No. 6 yellow 45; No. 2 white 51½@51; sample grade 45; old corn, No. 2 vellow 4914@5014; No. 2 white 5214 lake billing, No. 2 yellow 49@4914 No. 2 white 51%; old, No. 3 yellow 40; No. 2 white 35@3514; No. 3 white 34%.

Barley 50@81. Timothy seed 7.25@7.50 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@14.25 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 20—(AP)—Potatoes 139; on track 359, total U. S. shipments 647; old stock dull; supplies in out of the failure of his utility court at Mt. Carroll this week. heavy; demand and trading very ing out of the failure of his utilit-vlow; sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1 ies holdings. Idaho russets few sales 1.75@1.85; They were as non-plussed as nostly 1.80@1.85; Minnesota, North when he slipped through the very Dakota Red River Ohios 1.70@1.80; fingers of Athens police last Wedround whites few sales 1.50@1.55; ed, but his ship was called back new stock, no sales reported.

Apples 1.50@2.00 per bu; grape again. fruit 2.00@4.50 per box; lemons 4.00 When last heard from, the Ma-\$5.50 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00 lotis was holding a true course toper box; strawberries 2.00@2.50 per ward the Suez Canal, believed by

Butter 9864 unsettled; prices un- passenger toward Abyssinia cr changed.

Eggs 24,061, unsetted, extra firsts cars 171; local 17; fresh graded A "master mind" in London firsts cars 174; local 164; current directing Insuli's efforts by sea to receipts 16%.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 26 trucks; it was revealed, as he is communifirm; hens 14; leghorn hens 12½; cating with his London lawyers by Plymouth rock broilers 15; white a special private wireless code. rocks 24; colored 24; leghorn 21; One of Insull's lawyers in Athens barebacks 19; rock springs 17@19; colored 17; leghorn chickens 12; roosters 10; turkeys 12@21; ducks freighter, which many expected to the President demand

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 20-(AP)-Hogs- discuss the case.) 20,000, including 5000 direct; slow, mostly 10 lower than Monday; bulk sented as conducting negotiations the railway wage scale. 180-240 lbs 4.40@4.50; extreme top in a score of countries in and close 4.60; 250-400 lbs 4.00@4.40; 140-180 to the Mediterranean area for a lbs 3.50@4.40; pigs 2.50@3.25; pack- possible refuge for the Chicagoan. ing sows 3.60@3.75; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50@ being communicated to Insull on the boat. He also is in touch with per cent deduction from basic favorable reports" are received Mrs. Paul Dillon of Sterling. 4.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs Mrs. Insull, it was said. She is rates which started in 1932. lbs 4.10@4.40; packing sows, med-ium and good 275-550 lbs 3.40@3.90, pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs

Cattle 8000; calves 2500; better CONTINUED TILL grades fed steers and yearlings steady; lower grades weak, mostly 10@15 lower; all heifers lower in sympathy with light steers, other filling classes very uneven; cutter Agreement to Postlows ruling weak to shade lower; seef cows steady; bulls steady to veak; vealers unchanged; most teers 500@6.75; top 7.60; slaughter sattle and vealers: steers, good and noice 550-90 Olbs 6.00@7.65; 900-1100 lbs 6.00 7.65; 1100-1300 lbs line with an agreement reached at volved in the dispute. 5.75@7.50; 1300-1500 lbs 4.75@7.25; Washington yesterday, Judge Philip ommon and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.75@5.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.75; common and medium 3.50@5.00; cows, good 3.25 @4.25; common and medium 2.50@ 3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50@ 2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), medium 4.50@5.50; cuil and com- on the writ, having lost his fight Illinois State Teachers' Association. Manufacturing Company workers mon 3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder against extradition. He is now uncattle: steers, good and choice 500- der police guard in a loop hotel to 1050 lbs 4.50@5.75; common and prevent reprisal by members of the

slow, weak to 25 or more lower them of kidnaping him. Four gang- a grainery rafter on his farm. An from the plant, workers cast their prices or about in line with that terms. day's dull close; bids and sales good | The continuance was based on an choice wooled lambs 9.00@9.25; assurance by Adelor J. Petit, atsheep steady; lambs 90 lbs down, torney for the British crown, that good and choice 8.50@9.35; com- Great Britain had agreed to a twomon and medium 7.00@8.75; 90-98 weeks delay. lbs good and choice 8.00@9.25; ewes 30-150 lbs good and choice 4.00 @ 5.75; all weights common and medium 3.00@4.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow hogs 20,000; cattle 10,000, sheep

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 3 AT&T 1181/2

DEISTONAL DABAGBADH

State's Attorney Lloyd Scriven of Granville is transacting business in Springfield this week.

Miss Eleanor Hackbarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth who reside two miles north of Lowell Park, was removed to the failed to accomplish their purpose Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

delicious for breakfast or luncheon more than five hours. Order any time by telephoning structions for toasting.

al days in Chicago.

-By reading the ads in the Tele-It pays you every day in the week to read the advertisements. here today shopping.

a caller in Dixon today, Mrs. Barlow Hayden is ill. Mr. Hayden who has been quite ill, is

Highway Commissioner Faye

den Company to announce in ad- morning. vance the price it will pay for fluid

65 the price for fluid milk will not be er this afternoon. announced until after said milk is Mrs. Silas Mower of Oregon was

00 delivered and accepted. The price a Dixon shopper today. 8.25 will be published within five (5) company will have heretofore ana Dixon caller Monday.

Miss Alice Jolly who spent the week-end at her home in Nachusa

Rockford where he is employed by said. the Home Lean Corporation, after Labor men in Pontiac, Mich., said while returning to his ward from to 15.

LICENSING OF—

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of the most important factor all—the good of the country. Possible Necessity

"If no agreement is reached, and necessary for me with due regard to the protection of the general public interest, to appoint a commission to examine thoroughly inmission to examine thoroughly inA. F. of L. or company unions to to the labor controversy, covering all classes of railroad employment. escape United State's authorities,

advised of the merits.' railroads that he felt some of the been dismissed for union activity. below the minimums established in deal with the American Federation the NRA codes, "if not actually of Labor, declaring it is "trying to The President demanded that

(Insull's lawyers in London, this situation be immediately cor-Simmons & Simmons, refused to rected. He repeated his beief that this is

not the time to fix permanently liam Collins, National Organizer Ind., this morning at the Coleman are seeking "peak rates" as con- officials would proceed this after- Mrs. Dillon, need Helene Reynolds tended in the managers answer noon with plans for further strikes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. yesterday to a refusal on Saturday in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, and Elmer Reynolds of this city and

Work on St. Louis Federal Building Delayed by Strike

St. Louis, March 20-(AP)-A trike of brick layers and stone etters today had halted masonry vork on a federal building under onstruction here

The union brick layers walked out several days ago as the result of a salary dispute. Stone masons subsequently halted work in sym-Chicago, March 20 -(AP) - In Other crafts are not in-

L. Sullivan in U. S. District Court, today postponed to April 3 the Ottawa, Ill.—Asserting that if he hearing on a plea to dissolve the could "help the cause of education and the Plymouth Co. writ of habeas corpus under which in Illinois by relieving the association of an officer who has become Fastor, wanted by the British a thorn in the flesh of Governor good (beef) 3.25@3.75; cutter, com- government on a charge of receiv- Horner," State Senator N. W. mon and medium 2.50 3.40: veal- ing money he knew to be fraudu- Mason of Oglesby said he was will- cast in the early voting today in ers, good and choice 5.50 7.50: lently obtained, is under \$50.000 bail ing to resign as President of the election of the Edward G. Budd

FARMER SUICIDES

Pontiae, Ill.,-With a rope halt- bile body making plant wish to be Touly gang because of the testi- er around his neck, Guy H. Cham- represented Sheep 13,000; fat lambs opening mony by which he helped convict ber, 53, was to a hanging from In a hall about half a mile away compared with Monday's best sters are now serving 99 year autopsy revealed his neck had ballots before George Buckley, spe-

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PRESIDENT IN PLEA FOR ONE Federal Union of the American DAY'S RESPITE

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The Chamber announcement of Saturday where she is receiving the plan to go to Washington ton it was issued after the Board -Toasted English Muffins are qi Directors had been in session A deep chasm sparated automo-

Willi and you will be given in bile manufacturers and the Ameritf can Federation of Labor today with who have been employed on the France. Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin what union leaders call "the great- several Civil Works Administration

motored to Rockford this afternoon last-minute fight to prevent a ma- be open from 7 o'clock in the mornjor convulsion from retarding the ing until 9 o'clock in the evening, of Mrs. Harry Beard of the Kath- march toward recovery. Eyes were it was announced today. ryn Beard Shop is spending sever- turned toward Washington to see what Roosevelt would do.

The leaders of the industry's graph you can save the price of code authority gathered for their Schrock was today sending out a indicated the Americans would your Telegraph several times over second session behind carefully call for the annual meeting of the benefit from their revelation by planned the raid Than they took they are the guarded doors. Only the terse sen- Assessors of the various townships referring to article 10 of the new planned the raid. Then they took KNIGHTS TEMPLARtence "progress is being made" of Lee county. The meeting will be French espionage law which light- naps meeting again at 3 A. M. Miss Eunice Young of Polo was night after a day spent in confer- Monday afternoon, April 2 at "voluntary" information is given. J. R. Bascom of Milledgeville was ring among themselves and with which time County Treasurer the NRA chief

Stocks Sagged Stocks sagged on Wall Street yesterday as the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Snow of Wyoming township was a business caller in Dixon this afternoon.

American Federation of Labor will go to Rockford this evening tion, and the duties of each.

Investigators said Germany and bouts to be held at the Coliseum Soviet Russia had been the bene-

Attorney William Kenoe of Amberican' and Catholic Youths' Organization of scribed as a vast international esunpatriotic" was followed swiftly Chicago will appear in a program pionage syndicate. Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borwhether workers shall be permitted semi-finals in Chicago a few days Special Agent John Collins of "to organize without coercion and ago. Chicago, representing the North- intimidation" and to choose their Therefore, until further notice, Western railway, was a Dixon call- own representatives for collective pargaining.

Preparations for the strike, which may affect plants employing 250,- in action taken against Frank Miss Rose McCaffrey of Amboy 600 persons, went on. Employes of Hughes for violation of the city ing two women were arrested in days after the period for which the was a Dixon business visitor today. more plants voted to strike at 9 A. ordinance relative to maintaining what police described as a direct Mrs. Otto Sherbet of Amboy was M. tomorrow adding to a list of fined \$10 and costs by Justice the Switzes, held in the alleged walkout votes previously recorded. Grover Gehant on Feb. 26 on a plots since December 20. Another 2,500 employes of the charge of maintaining a pig pen

returned to Dixon Monday where Chevrolet Motor Co. in Flint, Mich., she attends school. She makes her voted last night to join the strike. home with her aunt, Mrs. Loraine Union officials said this brought the total in that plant to 9,000. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Raymond Eight hundred workers in Fisher Hefley and Miss Hope Hampton Body plant No. 2 in Flint also accompanied Raymond Hefley to voted to join the strike, leaders the Dixon state hospital, died sud- those held in connection with the faction is said to be sponsoring

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the Home Loan Corporation, after spending Sunday here. Mrs. Hefley and sister motored back to lev and sister motored back to make out there Wednesday. Other plants in which union workers have voted to go out include Hudson, found themselves without a word for the quality that has enabled for the quality that has enabled Insuli to win so many fights workers are ready to walk out there Wednesday. Other plants in which union workers have woted to go out include Hudson, Detroit; Fisher Body No. 1, Flint; Fisher Body, Lansing; American for the leader-plants in which union workers have woted to go out include Hudson, Detroit; Fisher Body No. 1, Flint; Fisher Body, Lansing; American for the leader-plants in which union workers have woted to go out include Hudson, Detroit; Fisher Body No. 1, Flint; Fisher Body, Lansing; American for the leader-plants in which union workers have woted to go out include Hudson, Detroit; Fisher Body No. 1, Flint; Fisher Body, Lansing; American for the leader-plants in which union workers have woted to go out include Hudson, Detroit; Fisher Body No. 1, Flint; Fisher Body, Lansing; American for the dining hall when he had signed warrants for the leader-stream of the dining hall when he had signed warrants for the leader-stream of the dining hall when he had signed warrants for the leader-stream of the dining hall when he had signed warrants for the leader-stream of the dining hall when he had signed warrants for the leader-stream of the leader-stream of the will be walk out there wednesday. Other was in Dixon township has been mentioned as an opponent to ducted an inquest at the Staples are the stream of the dining halls. He with a language of the body, for the leader-stream of the walk out t Products Corp., Detroit.

When the key men of the auto finding that death was due to were obtained from Switz and his neglect by Alfred Sloan.

industry, headed by Alfred Sloan, epilepsy. The body will be sent to wife when they were confronted Jr., Walter Chrysler and Alvan Mt. Sterling in Brown county from with a mass of detailed testimony Macauley, went into their second where he was committed to the lo- police had been gathering for session today, they had before them cal institution in 1927. for consideration a plan of settlement proposed by Gen, Johnson.

Johnson's Plan

This proposal for a three-point truce, is in effect 1. Cessation of strike prepara-

2. An imparital board of review in default of arbitration, it may be to hear complaints of discrimination against unionists.

3. A possible vote of the voters in order that the country may be clude a pelbiscuite of workers on

The demands of the unions inthe company union issue and re-Roosevelt also gave notice to the instatement of men alleged to have get control of this industry.

ONE STRIKE IS ON Detroit, March 20—(AP)—With ne strike already in progress, Wil- W. Martin Dillon of Knightstown, American Federation of La- Maternity hospital in Indianapolis,

The railway unions denied they bor, announced today that union a from a National Automobile Champer of Commerce meeting in New Dixon to Receive

He estimated that 44,000 men would strike at 9 A. M. tomorrow nless some compromise is reached n the union demand for recogniion, or a plebiscite giving employes ne right to choose between the A. of L. and company unions. There is no question in my mind ed among approximately 1,200 Illi-

it that the strike will spread to nois municipalities as their share her automotive and parts plants of the February gasoline tax collec n which the A. F. of L. has tions Dixon will receive \$1,031.86 mions," Collins said. The one strike already in pro- LaSalle, \$1,369.39; Rockford \$8,

gress started this morning, Collins 942.19 and Sterling, \$1,042.69. plant where he estimated that nearly 1,000 employes walked out, demanding recognition of the tracts with the Ford Motor Co

SHOW LITTLE INTEREST which the NRA decreed shall determine how employes of the automo-

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cial assistant NRA Administrator cial assistant NRA Administrator supervising the election, and six INTERNATIONAL CWA workmen detailed to watch The workers voted on the question: "Do you favor representation by the United Automobile Workers

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

Dixon During Day

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ASSESSORS TO MEET

TO ROCKFORD BOUTS

CITY GOIS TO COURT

court to test out the legality of

WARD DROPPED DEAD

Happy Birthday

MARCH 21

DILLON-Born to Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Dillon is the son of Mr. and

\$1,031 as Month's

Peter Washington Dillon.

tributor and expert bowler.

Lawrence Sheets, builder

contractor, 330 Everett street.

C V. Chapman, pioneer oil dis-

Paul Avery, aged 18, patient at

the ordinance.

supplies to the assessors.

Federation of Labor?'

Grove was a professional visitor in bit of than 24 hours away.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson directed a many difference of the d He said they came here on a pay Reynolds of Capt. Stegge's staff had

County Treasurer Sterling D. since their arrest last December, grown up.

Schrock will issue instructions and The judge said ten inspectors had been working on the case A number of Dixon boxing fans members he knew in the organiza- Chicago most of the time. He had

The N. A. C. C. statement calling in that city. Champions of the ficiaries of what authorities de- in 1918 with a term in Pontiac re- last evening. Police of the United States and year was sent to the Cook county MEETS FRIDAY-

> the investigation of the spy ring, t was explained, and it is largely Pearson back to Ottawa tonight in the Guild rooms of the church through their efforts that the tan- after he has gone through the at 2:30. gled skein of the mystery of the usual showup for robbery suspects The City of Dixon has appealed so-called plot finally is commenc- here. to the Circuit Court for a ruling ing to be unraveled. Early today, five persons includ-

Court officials said the pair

and the suit has been taken to the Fifteen Are Held A third woman police had expected to arrest today escaped, it was announced, before the early members indicated hot competition

denly about 6 o'clock last evening investigation of the alleged spying Supervisor John Finn of Marion

After a session that was not interrupted even for a sandwich, the

The last two hours were required for the reading of the Switzes' statements which police sportsman and hunter and very said then were signed by the cou-

Edward Roy, one-year-old son of hearing for the Americans was Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shelton. their cells.



AT M. E. CHURCH

This is Visitation Week in the Methodist Parish, and Mrs. Henr Leydig is chairman of a committ directing the lovely work of bring ing the pre-Easter cheer and gree ing to all whom they can find a

Share of Gas Tax of our beloved husband and father

An Associated Press dispatch Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton. from Springfield Mrs. Lucy Sweetman. stated that of \$54,656.77 to be divid-Freeport, \$2,295.85; Galena, \$403.87;

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SPY GANG HAS BEEN REVEALED

American and Wife Unfold Details to Paris Magistrate

Paris, March 20-(AP)-Magis- gineered the break are now in pristrate Andre Benon declared today on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J. had disclosed that an international spy gang operated in New York and sent them as agents to

month.

Gave Names, Duties

since last June, adding that Switz wa jail he apparently had been ATTEND INSTALLATION OF told him the names of all the wandering, probably keeping out of SHRINE IN PERU-

Investigators said Germany and a Philadelphia label.

within one mile of the city limits, made "a full confession of whatever party they played."

from the Magistrate's

Today, Judge Benon said no new



Mid-week service of prayer an

praise tomorrow evening at 7 clock in the church school aud torium of the Methodist church The pastor will be present and in vites all his people to meet there and then

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LAST STREATOR BANK ROBBER IS **AGAIN IN TOILS**

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Sheriff Elated

his prisoner up, he left the police

Criminal Record

Since the escape from the Otta-

SUPERVISORS IN

SPLIT; FACTIONS

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CARD OF THANKS

tended to us in our bereavement.

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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

FILED TWO CALLS

station to catch up on sleep.

no attempt to resist.

in the bold raid on the Ottawa jail Last Friday Mrs. Ole Anderson which released Pearson and his and daughter Bessie Buckingham two mates. Although the authorientertained 19 friends with a picties had not been able to find Pearnic dinner at the Anderson home son, all four of the men who enin honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Woodyatt, it being a happy surprise to the last named lady The jail raid was made on visit-Cut flowers and candles in St Patrick's day colors were very Sheriff Welter was elated at the pretty gracing the dining table. A

capture of Pearson, After locking delightful day was spent by all

Birthday Dinner

For Mrs. Woodyatt

yatt many happy returns.

and Cgt. Jimmy Keyhoe and Frank THURSDAY EVENING-The regular meeting of the W. C. 5,000 francs—about \$335—a participated in raids in various O. F. will be held Thursday eveparts of Chicago, particularly the ning at 8 o'clock at the Knights of The examining magistrate, who has quizzed the American couple that robbed the Streator bank had officers will be held and a good attendance is desired.

present, and all wished Mrs. Wood-

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Knights Templar are holding a picnic supper at 6:30 in the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to

Six members of the Corinthian been in Detroit, and his hat bore Sinne, of the White Shrine of Jerusalem attended the installa-

Pearson's criminal record began tion ceremonies of the Peru Shrine charged in 1920 and the following ST. LUKE'S AUX.

The members of St. Luke's Aux-Sheriff Welter said he would take liliary will meet Friday afternoon

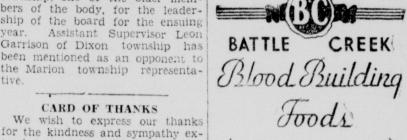
Fellows street.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY-St. Agnes Guild will meet Thurs-

Sack containing money. Owner identify amount. Alfred Tice, 111 East Everett St.

day with Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E.

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Presbyterian Guild- Miss Frances Patrick, 314 Peoria Ave. Anoma Missionary Society - Mrs Bon Sitter, 909 Galena avenue.

Wednesday

High School PTA-High School Union Signal Day, for W. C. T. U.-M. E. Church. White Shrine Drill Team-Ma-

sonic Temple. Thursday Jolly Circle Club-Mrs. Frank

Beede, Palmyra. W. C. O. F.-K. C. Home. D. U. V.-G. A. R. Hall St. Agnes Guild- Mrs. E. N Howell, 718 East Fellows St. Meeting - St. Parent-Teacher Mary's Parochial school.

Voman's Missionary Society-Mrs. George C. Dixon, 411 McKen-

ney street. White Shrine - Public installation and dance for Masonic fraternity at Masonic Temple. Auxiliary to St. Luke's church-Guild rooms.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

> DEPARTED FRIENDS HE dead friends live and al-

ways will; Their presence hovers round us still; seems to me they come to

Each joy or sorrow that we

Among the living we can feel

I can recall them to my side Whenever I am struggle-tied; I've but to wish for them, and they Come trooping gladly down the

And I can tell to them my grief And from their presence find re-

In sacred memories below Still live the friends of long ago.

-Edgar A. Guest.

People Do Not Favor Love Match of **Buddhist Emperor**

Hue, Annam, French Indo-China, March 20-(AP)-Poets and minstrels sought today to arouse ensong left the people cold. The reason is that the bride-toaith-she is a Christian.

Discontent became evident yeserday when the slender girl, 18year-old daughter of a wealthy merchant of Cochin-China, arrived for the beginning of the marriage teremonies today, leading to the state ceremony March 24.

The young woman, whose real name is N'Guyen Huu Hao alhough she is known as Mariette, vas reared in a French convent. she has now discarded her Paris frocks for native costume

The August Buddhist ancestors of the Emperor were notified today by the burning of Chinese banns on the royal family altar that the youn ruler is marrying. The court minister performed the

ancient ceremony of burning two papers-one a prayer to the ancestors and the other bearing the ame and age of the bride.

The ancestors' silence was taken but the people still

WHITE SHRINE DRILL

TEAM TO MEET-

The White Shrine drill team will

meet at the Masonic Temple Wed-

nesday evening at 7 o'clock for drill. Every member of the team is urged to be present as plans are being made for the Supreme Shri meeting to be held in May.

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> MENU FOR DINNER Baked Fish Lemon Sauce Escalloped Potatoes Buttered Spinach Plum Jelly Russian Dressing

rest of the school year.

White Cake Marshmallow Frosting Coffee Apple Sauce 3 cups sliced apples

cup water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2-3 cup sugar

dish and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cool and chill. Marshmallow Frosting

1 cup sugar square chocolate tablespoon butter 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 cup diced marshmallows. Boil gently, stirring frequently, ugar, chocolate, butter and water After soft ball forms when portion is poured into cold water, remove from stove and let stand 10 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until Add marshmallows and thick. frost cake. The cake has rough appearance which is desirable

Carry School Lunch Date and Cream Cheese Sandwiches Sliced Meat Sandwiches Hard Cooked Egg Gingerbread

Milk Their sweet departed spirit steal Spring Luncheon for We walk with those we used to Methodist Missionary

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church with luncheon in the church Thursday. Shortly after one o'clock guest and members of the auxiliaries, bouquets of daffodils, gay nut cups and silver service. Two hostesses at each table served the delicious lunch planned by Mrs. L. C. Street and her committee. Grace was said

by Rev. Gilbert Stansell. The hostesses were Mesdame Filbert Stansell, and Alice Beede Mesdames H. D. Bills and G. P. Powell, Mesdames L. C. Street and Anderson and J. C. Graff, Miss Es thusnasm for a love match be- tella Anderson and Mrs. Ellen Petween Emperor Bao Dai and a lass terson, Mesdames L. W. Clayton called Mariette but their verse and and Charles Winebrenner, Mesdames Fred Hobbs and W. A. Frey, Mesdames Louis Meppin and C. C. be was reared outside the Buddhist | Hints, Mesdames Fred Ball and D.

Other members and friends came

der by the president, Mrs. H. D. played the hymn, "Sweet Hour o

Prayer," all with bowed heads engaged in a season of silent prayer This was followed by singing 'Walk In The Light." after which Mrs. Clara Shawger led the devotions using for Scripture reading Luke 24:13-32. Her topic was Workers on the Roads of Indus-The Emmans Road." He prayer theme- That we may so act that the lives we touch may feel the cheer and strength of Je-

Mrs. Stansell read from "Woman's Home Missions" the article The Morning Watch" by Mrs. George Ruckdeschel, the main thought of which is expressed in his quitation from Doctor Fosdick "Busy, ambitious, over-engaged, amid the pressure of pre-occupaion we lose our souls. We smoth er them, neglect them, crowd them

A short business session ensue and guests were introduced from boy, Franklin Grove, Rock Falls, by Miss Naomi Woll-

program ianity and Industry." much to mould public opinion.

the ideal social order.

candy bar novelty. Peanuts are handicraft classes and directed hood, the rumble of work and basic the afternoon's program. athletics in order to assure proper achievement. use of leisure time for the masses. thought may do much to give D. Rockefeller express the belief work combined a brilliant introducthat the "Laissey-faire" system Woll as organ accompanist. This struments, and were very different must give way to a more coopera- tion of praise with dignified a tive one where human values out- capella passages and solos in the for strings. weigh material ones. Mrs. Weiss paid tribute to organized woman- ring climax. After the benediction hood insofar as it typifies the ideal and seven-old amen Miss Woll code for living "Life means to con- played Dudley Buck's Postlude on

tribute to the whole. A demonstration "In His Name," by Ruth Mongey Worrell which depicts some of the work of the for late--Lenten days. city settlements and community centers, and shows how the present unemployment and economic ills affect their activities was presented by Mesdames Albertine McKinney, G. P. Powell, Crawford Thom-1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix apples and water. Boil 5 H. D. Bills, Fred Ball, Charles minutes. Add juice and sugar and Winebrenner, W. E. Whitson, Ellen Coy, and Mrs. Chas. Hanson. com-Peterson, D. E. Helmick, W. A. Frey and John Byers.

Miss Anderson spoke briefly of the Ethel Harpst Home at Cedartown, Ga., a W. H. M. S. home for mountaineer children.

The musical numbers, a vocal solo by Mrs. Myrtle George and a piano number by Miss Naomi Woll of the afternoon's program. Also was about four hundred dollars. the hearty singing of the hymns, "O, Beautiful for Spacious Skies" and "O' Master Let Me Walk for St. Patrick's day, green candle With Thee."

inging of the W. H. M. S. closing green aprons. hymn, and the repeating of the

April 19, with Mrs. Fred Ball, 1005 and enjoyable affair, being largely Highland Ave. The members will attended and everyone having bring their Lenten offering for re- good time. tired missionaries.

Illinois Wesleyan A Capella Choir In Lenten Concert

Societies Enjoyed Arthur E. Westbrook of the school Employes at the store had engaged Missionary Society cert of rare beauty and inspiration which furnished the means of assisting held their annual spring last Sunday evening at the Dixon transportation for the party and Methodist church.

eighty-six in number were invited call to worship, following which an ity for some time. The ride finally to the dining room and seated at attentive audience heard the organ terminated at the Brown Shingle hostesses o having spent a pleasant the tables in groups of ten. The prelude Cathedral Shadows by west of the city on the Lincoln evening. tabes were very attractive with Mason, played by Crawford Thom- Highway where refreshments were as. After the singing of the pro- served. cessional hymn the Pastor led the audience in the Collect.

The program being chronologically arranged, the first group by the choir included Alla Trinita, a traditional hymn to the Trinity, and ately following was a Bach chorale, marks which accompany the pic-"Must I Tread the Road to Death?" -embodying brilliant contrapuntal passages, and a second Bach num- ATTENDED POLO ber, "If by His Spirit," which was BIRTHDAY PARTYsung with great fervor and richness

to the meeting after lunch and ning prayer to which the choir re- day with her, with entertainmen sponded with the Dresden Amen. and luncheon happy features of the The meeting was called to orment lesson, the Offertory solo, ham of Dixon was a guest.

the following M. E. churches: Am- "Reverie" by Dickinson, was given

Sterling First and Sterling Fourth Virgil Martin, Secretary of the Ilinois Weslayan University, and The program chairman, Miss Es- he brought a meditation on the a Anderson then took charge of theme, "The Choir of Life." Mr. Martin was heard with intense in-Mrs. J. N. Weiss gave an analy- terest by the vast audience as he cal summary of the book, "Chris- pictured life in its upward reaches as the tenors and sopranos reach

> four voices, and mounted to a stiran Easter Theme by Palestrina, ending an evening of distinguished choral music, a fitting inspiration

Dance and Dinner Both Successful

Mrs. Paul Crabtree, Mrs. Glade Lawrence Dailey, Mrs. H. J. Mcprised the original committee in charge of the dinner served Saturday evening at the Elks club and these ladies were ably assisted by many others. The ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church served

The dinner which was most did much to add to the enjoyment hundred people and the sum made tempting was served to about nine Decorations of green and white were very pretty, and appropriate and green carnations, etc., and the The meeting closed with the waitresses wore white dresses with

The St. Patrick's Day dance given on Friday evennig in Ros-The next meeting will be held brook hall was a most successful

Charivari for Glenn Courtright and Bride

Glenn Courtright, manager of Tea store, and his The Illinois Wesleyan, a capella spirited away from their home last ett. During the social hour, the choir, under the direction of Dean evening about 8 o'clock and taken of music, presented a Lenten con- a wagon and a team of mules despite all effrorts to prevent being From the back of the church, the taken fo rthe unexpected ride the voices of the choir blended in the young couple remained in captiv-

Dr. Burke Talks At P. T. A. Meet

An interesting picture, "Dental

Miss Margie Riggs of Polo celebrated her birthday Monday. The Pastor then led in the eve- group of friends spent a very happy

Look

Dramatic

for

Easter

The following from the Sterling Gazette will be of interest to Dixon friends-

the points stressed were: United up for the higher notes of the song. the final concert of the series ofofforts of women's study groups do But life has in it, too, that quieter fered to the public during the held. mood of meditation, fellowship winter by the Mendelssohn Club. Leisure, culture and benevolence and communion which the bari- The Dixon Woodwind Quintette State Chairman Ada Mucklestone Scout Executives from the Chicago ulterior personal value to each P for the individual is embodied in tones and contraltos portray. But under the direction of Russell Ma- and from Mrs. Ella Edwards, chair- Council. E. Urner Goodman of New E. O. chapter in their common pro it must not be forgotten that the son, director of the Dixon Civic man at the Hines Hospital. There York City, National Council of Boy Organized groups must encour- deep, rumbling basses speak to us Band, and the Mendelssohn Treble are thirty-six ex-service women reage community academic courses, of the deep struggle for a lively- Clef, combined their talents for ceiving treatment at this hospital, noon hour for dinner at the Coffee

The woodwind ensemble offered concert varied, some declaring they of money was realized. much preferred string ensembles others expressing their pleasure at having heard something very different and out of the ordinary. The guest artists were well received and their efforts in presenting music of high excellence greatly ap-

Miss Bridges Entertains Friloha Class To Give Book

body, the Friloha class of the day evening.

Devotions were in charge of Miss Scripture and offered prayer. Several songs were sung during the devotional meeting. A collection was taken and the secretary's report was given. Easter aims were bride of a few days were cleverly closed by a prayer from Rev. Barn-

girls were pleasantly surprised by the arrival of a number of boys from the Young Men's Class. After refreshments, everyone was delightfully entertained by numerous piano solos by Miss Margaret Whiteman and cornet solos by Russell Watts. The guests departed at a late hour after assuring the

Minstrels to Feature

The mid-year court of awards for Girl Scout Troop No. 1 will be featured with a Sir Richard Minthree numbers by Palestrina— Hygiene," is to be shown on Thurs- strel to be given on Friday evening Gloria Patri, Adoramus Te, and day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the at 7:30 in the south central school. Tenebrae factee sunt. The singing Parent-Teacher meeting at the St. The minstrels will consist of songs of this group was notable for fine Mary's Parochial school, with Dr. and stories of ye merrie olde tyme shading and contrast, crisp accent Hugh Burke who procured the pic- England, and will no doubt prove and delicate pianissimo. Immedi- ture, delivering the lecture or re- something new and enjoyable. A small admission will be charged at

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Concert Sunday Con- Mrs. Ida Rosbrook Encludes Club Series tertains Past Legion and street, in Sterling, on Friday

The Mendelssohn Treble Clef presented two groups of songs, Mrs J. H. Linn assisting the organization a organist, for a part of the Gehring sang the solo parts, The chimes of the organ were effectively used in "The Bells of St. Marys" offering a combination especially enjoyed. The Treble Clef had spent many hours in practice and critics in the audience declared the young women should consider themselves well repaid for their work, by the resultant well-balanced effects. The Treble Clef plans one more public appearance this season, evening. The meeting will be presometime in April.

After attending church in Christian church retired to the

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Auxiliary Presidents

ican Legion Auxiliary met Thurs-The Presbyterian chuhch was day afternoon at the home of Mrs. well filled Sunday afternoon for Ida Rosbrook, Nachusa avenue.

The choir then sang Clarence a distinctive and unusual type of on Unit voted to send cookles and Scout University held at the Dix-Industrial leaders including John Dickinson's Easter Litany with Miss music. The compositions were es- potted plants to cheer these un- on High School. pecially arranged for woodwind in- fortunate women at Easter time. The card party recently held at from the type of music arranged the home of Mrs. Louise Withers Ladies of G. A. R.

Comments after the was a splendid success. A fine sum

Honor Three Birthdays in Sterling

Three birthdays were observed at a picnic dinner Sunday in the afternoon in G. A. R. Hall. Lauren Miller home in Sterling. beautiful hand-made rug will be The honored guests were Harvey Miller, Mrs. Fred Miller, Jr., and Miss Fern Lutz. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, program, Mrs. Vivian Fike Peugh Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fin-Lambert, Mrs. Alpha Horal, Mrs. of Milledgeville and Mrs. B. A. kle and family of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Lutz and daughter Fern of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miler, Jr., of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Miller and Mr and Mrs Lauren Miller and daughter,

D. U. V. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING-Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81,

D. U. V. will hold their regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Thursday per. All members are urged to be

et Ayer Barnes, at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Lawrence, Jr., 907 E. Sec

Noted Scout Workers Guests Sunday

Guests at the County Supt. L. W. There was a splendid attendance Miller home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ahrens read the Illinois and a very interesting meeting was Mrs. Harry Eby, of Chicago; and State By-Laws Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Miller of Communications were read from Aurora; the gentlemen being Boy interesting paper discussing the Scouts, joined the party at the fifteen of whom are mental pa- House, all three officials were mem-The Past Presidents of Dix- bers of the speaking staff of the

Met Last Evening Miss Thorpe Will

The regular meeting of Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies of the Grand Army, was held in G. A. R. Hall last evening.

The attendance was very good The committee for April will entertain with a 500 party Thursday er at the meeting of the Dixon Mrs. shown at this party. The report of relief was given

also the report on the food sale which was very satisfactory. The public is cordially invited to at- of the club has secured Miss tend the 500 party. ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY

EVENING SUPPER— Miss Bess Pankhurst and Miss

Lewis of Grand Detour delightfully entertained at Sunday evening John Nolf, noted artist, Rev. Ellsworth, who is filling the late Rev. Whitcomb's charge at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Grand Detour; the Misses Rogers, and Amos Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. HOME IN NACHUSA-R. M. Ferguson of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whisenand

K. T. AND AUXILIARY TO MEET-

The regular stated meeting of Review in Sterling Knights Templar and the regular monthly meeting of the Com-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, who has mandery auxiliary, will be held at home of Miss Dorothy Bridges for given a number of book reviews the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this tertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline the regular monthly meeting Mon- this winter much to the pleasure evening. This will be preceded with of Franklin Grove and Mrs. Alice and interest of her friends, is giv- picnic supper which will be served Morris of Chicago Sunday. ing a review of that inspiring book, at 6:30. Following the business ses-Verda Padgett, who read the "Within this Present," by Margar- sions bridge will be the diversion.

Meeting of Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.

met Monday afternoon at the Mrs. L. A. Trowbridge as assistant hostess.

ject of Colty College. The administration of the Loa Fund was made clear in a pape written by Mrs. Clyde Ross and

Mrs. H. M. Price and Mrs. M. C.

Miss Violet Thorpe, field worker for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, will be the speak-Woman's Club next Saturday, March 24th. The meeting will be held at the Christian church, the business meeting being held promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Thorpe and a very worth-while meeting is anticipated.

The Anoma Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bon Sitter, 909 S. Galena Ave., Tuesday evening ab 7:30 o'clock.

and famiy of Dixon, spent Sunday

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(Additional Society on Page 2)

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Other Groups Priced at

spend long years growling at it? Who got the most out of it, learn-

Yes, we must accept life whether

we like it or not, accept it as it is, brief, broken, beset by ills, ending

in death. We must accept all of it,

seeing all that the pessimist sees

It is no good picking out nice

pieces of life and patching them

nto a pattern to suit our fancy, Such a system is sure to be shatter soon or late, leaving us to face

Also, we must keep on accepting

Nor is that all. We must accept

all. To ask for advance information

Is life only a span, a short story a mist that melts, the "dream of a

shadow," as an old Roman poet

called it? Then it is too short for

nate, too fleeting for critic bark or

cynic slur, much less for miserable

Let's accept life and quit growl-

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By Mad Father

Fugitive it may be

that it is going to be good is idle;

the old and haggard fact.

ed the most from it?

and the cynic hates

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THE DEMOCRTIC IDEAL MUST BE MAINTAINED.

Several prominent Englishmen recently united to make me back to my wee friends once Then came a very thrilling fight, a public protest against the rising wave of discontent with more." democratic institutions.

All across Europe—from Germany, from Russia, from fear," replied the bird. "I'm leaving worth." Italy, from Austria, and from lesser countries—comes a here to fly around and find some The eagle pecked and pecked steadily growing chorus of derision for parliamentary gov- food. I'm starved and want to eat, away till Duncy loudly cried, "Hur-

Democracy, it is said, is a worn out thing, and liberty is but I can't fly much farther with tward earth. an empty word; only by an iron-clad dictatorship can a you hanging to my feet. people hope to meet the problems of the modern world.

All this, naturally, is beginning to stir echoes in the British Isles; and these Englishmen, therefore, have called on their countrymen to rally in defense of the democratic ideal; to reaffirm their conviction of the supreme importance of human liberty.

Something very similar might be done profitably on this side of the water. Europe is a long way off, but this attack on the old, Anglo-Saxon concept of freedom is a menacing and contagious thing-chiefly, perhaps, because we have grown so used to the blessings of liberty that we take them for granted.

We pick up our daily paper, for instance, knowing that it will give us a full and impartial story of the news of the day, and that the editor will speak his mind freely about current issues. We go to a political meeting perfectly con-

fident that the speaker will say precisely what he pleases. If we don't like the actions of our mayor, our congressman, our governor, or our president, we wait our chance The saving of a world is a stu- diantly, died in mid-lift-drowned to vote against him at the next election-and, meanwhile, pendous en express ourselves as bitterly as we choose to anyone who world alone. From the beginning world alone. From the beginning was held for a sanity hearing, stipation. The accumulation of

ever church we please, educate our children in the way there was no world salvation. The ler did, despite its tragedy, than to pending filing of charges. that seems best to us.

We don't look on these things as privileges. They are part of our daily life. We hardly can conceive of living must be in many ways like himtunder circumstances where such things do not exist.

He made no choice at once under circumstances where such things do not exist.

Yet we need to remember constantly that these are the study the men who were attracted very blessings of democracy which now are under attack. to him. In his mind he weighed People fought and died that we might have these priv- measured their temper and caliber ileges, and did it so effectively that we no longer look on and at last before he laid hands them as privileges.

We imbibe freedom with the very air that we breathe, fore God. Before entering on a but a price was paid for it, and it is our task to defend it great work, he threw himself on

Under fascism, under communism, under any kind of earthly father is glad to give good things to his children, so is God dictatorship, we would lose it.

PRESS OR PRESS AGENT?

Bankers' representatives continue to assail the pending | were an answer to prayer.

Prayer: Almighty God, we bow stock market bill. One of their latest complaints is that before Thee as the all-knowing it menaces the freedom of the press by its penalties for One, and the God of all wisdom the dissemination of false and misleading information of Jesus, that we may pause be about corporate securities.

Offhand, one might suggest that this provision menaces to look at it in the light of Thy not so much the freedom of the press as the freedom of Thy guidance. Amen, the press agent. Do you know how the press agent works, when a powerful pool seeks to boost the price of a certain stock beyond its true worth, so that its members can unload at a profit?

He circulates phony bit of news about it. He lets it be known that the company in question has landed a big foreign contract, or bought important patent rights, or entered into a profitable merger arrangement.

It all makes the stock sound valuable, the suckers rush to buy, the insiders unload-and, when the smoke clears away, the stock price drops to where it ought to be, while the insiders congratulate the press agent and bank their

That's the sort of "freedom" that this bill endangers.

SOLDIERS' REVENGE!

Any man who served in the A. E. F. during the World War will be interested to learn of the charges which have been placed against an army medical officer in the Canal Zone, whose court martial is pending.

This officer, it is alleged, had a castor oil complex. A soldier who came in with an injured foot got a big dose of castor oil and was sent back to duty; so did another who came down with appendicitis.

As a result, charges of malpractice have been filed and the officer must appear in an army court.

The doughboys had a saying, in the A. E. F., that the

army pharmacopeia contained but two nostrums-castor oil and iodine. You either got dosed with the one or swabbed down with the other, no matter what ailed you.

This, of course, was unjust to a capable and overworked medical staff. But it was an army tradition, just the same—and this Canal Zone case will stir memories of it in the minds of a lot of ex-soldiers.

I intend to enter politics in my native state as soon as I give up my screen career. Furthermore, I intend to be first woman governor of Alabama.—Gail Patrick, movie

Life is a mixture of shadows and light, and the straight mood of despair cannot include the whole range of experience .- John Erskine, author.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I hope they don't try eating rest.' me. I think this is about the queer-est place I've ever been." st place I've ever been."

Then, to the big bloon bird he heard the shricking of another

sights, when I'm with all the Tiny- ped me in your nest. It isn't my mites, but not alone. Please take fault. Don't blame me!

And then the bird swooped down | (The Tinymites plan to rescue

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Lenten Devotion

Prepared by Charles E. Jefferson

for Commission on Evangelisi

TUESDAY, March 20

(Read Luke VI:12-19) "He Chose Twelve"

society was his first urgent pro

He waited until he had time to

them, analyzed their personality

God. He knew that just as an

glad to give his Holy Spirit to

those who ask. All night Jesus prayed, and in the morning he

announced his choice. The twelve

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funny looking, long-beaked birds,"
said Duncy, with a grin.

"I guess they're hungry as can Duncy, "I am tired, and want to of love.

The little eagles squirmed around but it is not futile—unles we make it so, marring it by lack of courage, sound. "Be quiet," snapped poor lack of faith, and, worst of all, lack of love.

said, "Say, can't you fly along, in- bird. It was the mother eagle. She stead of dropping me down in that was mad as she could be. "Go get nest? I see no fun in store. the b'loon bird," Duncy cried. "He "It's lots of fun to see strange took me on a crazy ride and drop-

and Duncy yelled with all his might. "Go on and peck the b'loon Peck at him for all your

"You're growing very heavy, lad, ray! You've punctured Mister so I must drop you. It's too bad, B'loon bird and he's falling, now

real low and loudly shouted, "Here Duncy in the next story.)

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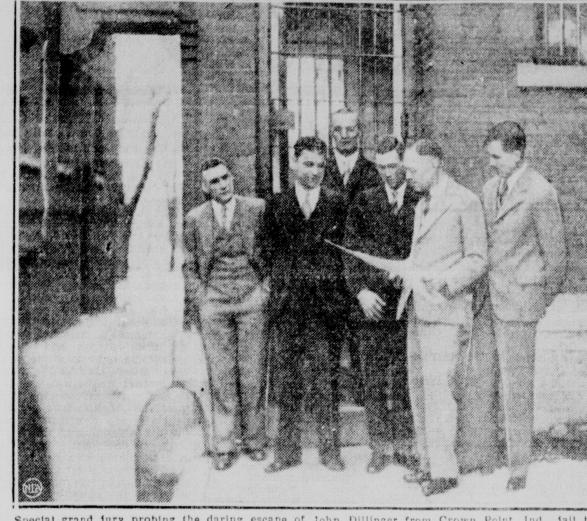
'I accept the universe!" cried

Glum, gloomy, grumpy Carlyle accepted life grimly, almost grudgingly, lived to old age and died in his bed. Margaret Fuller lived ra-

Margaret Fuller, in her buoyant, eager way. "By jove, she's better," said crabbed old Carlyle when he heard about it. Exactly, but all decands on how we do it.

by his father, who raved that her babe in her arms in a above, died of burns six hours

Jurors Visit Scene of Dillinger Jail Break



Special grand jury probing the daring escape of John Dillinger from Crown Point, Ind., jail here is shown visiting the scene of the break. At the left is shown a wall of the criminal court building, connected with the jail by the overhead bridge, by which Dillinger was to be taken to the courtroom, to balk rescue attempts from the outside.

Daily Health Talk

HEMORRHOIDS

classes, external, internal and mix- table foods, addition of leafy and ed. This classification refers to the ircular muscle found at the end of the rectum, the so-called

Hemorrhoids may be due to a variety of causes, all of them bearing upon the impedance or intererance with the venous return of blood from the rectum.

Aming such causes may be included constipation, pregnancy. congestion of the liver, cirrhosis of the liver, certain diseases of the heart and lungs, sedentary occupation and certain disease conditions of the rectum and the ure-

Thus it can be seen that when hemorrhoids appear and are troublesome, it is not sufficient merely to treat them. One must seek to cover if there is some rather he had been "told by God to do serious and significant disturbance it." 2-year-old John Gross, behind the evidence of circulatory

hard fecal masses contributes to

formation of hemorrhoids and fibrous substances to the diet heir irritation.

safeguard against hemorroids. If the hemorrhoid and pain require there is constipation, the use of a specific medical handling. It must mild cathartic agent, such as cas- always be borne in mind that no Hemorrhoids are swellings and cara or mineral oil, is advisable.

At the same time the diet should ed as due to hemorrhoids until the

Technically, hemorrhoids, or piles, are divided into three main ulls do not consume enough vege-

recomn ded The prevention of constipation is | Marked bleeding, protrusion of

be so modified as to give a non- possibility of cancer has been ruled

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We found some of the tunnels Ronne, who is now occupying it.

big orange colored drums of gas- the fastest growing organizations in ne, lubricating oil and kerosene. the world at no cost whatever.

LITTLEAMERICA, ANTARCTICA, You know, not only our fuel and March 6: (via Mackay Radio) oil containers are painted this pe-Of course, we are all explorers on culiar reddish-orange color, but althis Expedition. But I've done some most everything else we have, inpersonal exploring recently that cluding our buildings, our tents, gave me a big kick. I have explored our trail flags and everything else. Little America! Perhaps my bump There is a scientific reason for this. of inquisitiveness is bigger than In this South Polar region, the visithat of the other fellows because bility is most deceiving. A small I am not yet over the thrill of pile of snow looks like a mountain studying the details of this tiny vil- and depressions and mounds are lage and a lot of huts under the not seen until you stumble over snow and ice for four years, which them. With the entire panorama was hastily abandoned in the rush one monotonous white scene, how to get aboard the home-going ever, a brilliant color is visible steamer on February 19, 1930. long way off. The finest signal ex Admiral Byrd's previous Expedi- perts in the country were consult tion cleared out of ed by the company which supplied here in less than the gasoline and oil for this and a day and every-where there is evidence of their nasty departure. the most visible color at a distance. In the huts and In order to break this color into mess hall we sharp relief special stencils were found articles of prepared which read "Byrd Ant clothing thrown arctic Expedition."

about. Many of When we first arrived here a few the things in the weeks ago we found the telephone William Bowlin men's lockers had system and the electric lights still Relief Pilot been emptied onto working through the energy still rethe floor. The little shelves all over maining in the storage batteries, the place still held razors and varieven after a four year rest. This ous other toilet articles. In one hut was used up quickly however, and I found a half finished letter on a since then we have expended 500 desk. Most miraculous of all, to me, gallons of gasoline and kerosene in was the finding of the old food our pressure lanterns, torches and cache with a great supply of food other lighting paraphernalia bestuffs, cooking utensils, sugar, salt, cause our electric generator plant

they can be added to our present to the mess shack and bunk bouse. On the table was a half-fin-In Little America we have more ished meal with a big roast beef han a mile of tunnels buried deep frozen solid, with a fork sticking in under snow and ice. In planning it. The cook said it was still good this strange village, Admiral Byrd to eat. Maybe so, but I hope he placed the buildings 200 yards doesn't try to prove it on me. From apart for two good reasons. For the old food cache he dragged out many days at a time during the some whale's meat, bacon and seal terrific Antarctic winter, it is im- meat and cooked up a stew which possible for anybody to get out- George Noville and some of the othdoors at all. Under such circum- er fellows swore on their word of stances, without exercise, the mus- honor was delicious. I was sorry I cles get flabby and the mind be could not agree with them. Over comes dull and quarrelsome. There- almost every bunk was a 1929 calfore in adopting these long tunnels endar with all the days crossed nne. when men with vital fire protection and he found the bunk of his father, with much needed exercise. It has Martin Ronne, who came here with be selected and voted will be held worked out perfectly. Up to now, Amundsen in 1911 and was with Friday however, on this Expedition, exer- Byrd in 1929, when he was 68 years cise has been our middle name. We old. He died in 1933. Over the bunk shall be working our heads off for the old Norwegian had printed in

had caved in. We are gradually ex- Have you joined the club yet and cavating these, repairing them and received your membership card and salvaging the material we find in working map of the South Polar them. It took us four days to lo- regions? If not, send a self-addresscate the old gasoline and oil tun- ed stamped envelope (plainly adnel which, lined with drums of gas- dressed) to C. A. Abele, Jr., Presioline and cans of oil, leads to the dent, Little America Aviation and main supply of these materials. We Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, found it finally with all its supplies 48th St., and Lexington Avenue, d pumps in good condition and New York, N. Y., and join one of

leadership by requiring each speak-

some agricutural topic not to ex-

ceed ten minutes in delivery. The

meeting here was preliminary to

the state F. F. A. contest which is held at the University of Illinois

lture," Robert Jones, Polo.

Mean to American Agriculture,

Fifth- "Solving Farm Problems

Frost Temperature

is 32 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower,

grees higher than it is at the sur-

face. Hence frost may occur on the

temperature on one's porch, for in-

stance, is distinctly above the freez-

Fred Benson, Dixon.

FUTURE FARM LEADERS HELD CONTEST HERE of the contest is to develop rural

Polo Youth Winner of er to prepare his own oration on Public Speaking Event Friday

The annual Future Farmers of in June America speaking contest for section 1, which consists of 19 high

NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

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BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constiputed now for seven weeks."—Mrs. beth. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado.

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Hardy, Dixon and Herbert Nichols, L. M'ller, Kehrt. Carlson, Hilliker Kellogg's All-Bran has both, as well as iron for the blood.

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Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green pack-ige. Sold by all grocers. Made by kellogg in Battle Creek.

On the Track to Matrimony?



That there may be something to the rumor that Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, are engaged, you gather from the way they looked at each other when Doug came down to a London station to see Miss Lawrence off for Majorca. She was to spend a month's vacation there.

Norwood, Ohio, Van Wert, O., Chi- who are interested in the develop-

cago and several Illinois cities were ment of the game under the new

represented in the two-man team standardized set of rules are in-

and individual events in the ma- vited to attend this meeting.

Soft Ball League

to be Organized at

Meeting Friday Eve

A meeting of representatives and managers of soft ball teams from

eight north west Illinois cities, will

be held at the court house in Dix-

on Friday evening of this week for

the purpose of organizing the ma-

jor league. Representatives will be

present from Mt. Morris, Oregon,

Rochelle, Ashton, Dixon, Sterling

Rock Falls and Princeton. Officers

185 BOWLERS OF SYRACUSE, N. Y. TO PEORIA ABC

Descend on Alleys for an Onslaught on Marks Set Thus Far

Peoria, Ill., March 20-(AP)-With the advance guard of the of the league will be elected and Syracuse delegation paving the plans for the beginning of the way for an effort to take the 35th playing season will be discussed. American Bowling Congress to President Phillip Rothier of the that city, the 34th Congress con-National Softball Association of tinued at a slower pace today. America will be present and con-Only two squads of doubles and duct the organization of the eight singles are scheduled for this af-ternoon and tonight. Buffalo, N. Y. called to order at 8 o'clock and any

Glenn Evans' 705 in the singles Read the ads in the Telegraph this the high mark. Evans of Canton, evening Ohio, was the only one able crash into a first place position

meeting at which the next city will

Grand Rapids, Mich, St. Louis, Mo., Buffalo, N. Y., and Indianapolis, Ind. are the other bowling pencil the name of his son, Finn | cenetrs after the meet and they have delegates here. Much will de pend on how Chicago votes.

The leaders Individual Glenn Evans, Canton, O., 705 Chas. Kaley, St. Louis, 687. Fred Lins, Milwaukee, 678. Pierce Myers, Cincinnati, 677

Eugene Haley, Racine, 676. Doubles Lee Foster-Lou Dumar, Highlan Park, Mich., 1303.

Joe Jerman-Joe Motika, Cleve land, 1249. E. Brunner-E Holden, Eau Claire Wis., 1248.

schools of northwestern Illinois J. Wolken-H. Summers, St. Louis was held Friday evening at the 1242. B. Cohen-W. Glaub, St. Louis high school building. The purpose

Fred Weber, Milwaukee, 1954.

John White, Sioux City, Ia., 1920 John Fitzgerald, St. Louis, 1839. Fred Lins, Milwaukee, 1836. Hy Hegna, Milwaukee, 1834 Five Man Event

Employers Mutual, Milwauk Speers, Racine, Wis., 2926. Bunde & Upmeyers, Milwaukee

Edward Cornils, member of the Dixon chapter and vice president 2818. rganizer and manager of the sec-

onal contest. The following pro-ram was presented, in the order which they were ranked by the Alcona Recreation Traveling League, No. 1, Detroit, 2830.

First-"The New Deal for Agri-Second-"Taxation." Jack Clancy Cage Title to be Decided This Eve in Third-"The Need for Organized Agriculture," Byron Thier, Amboy. Fourth—"What the F. F. A. May High School Gym

commercial Basketball League will by Organization and Education," be decided this evening at the high school gymnasium when the I. N. Sixth - "Advanced American U. Co. and Dixon Battery Shop Agriculture," Perry Marfield, Pro-ohetstown.

Advanced American will play off their tie at 8:15. A double bill has been scheduled with Seventh - Our Changing Agri- an all-star five composed of other alture, Kenneth Carbough, Lan-championship contending teams Eighth — "Cooperation in Agri-furnish the curtain raiser at 7:15. Fulture, "LaVerl Gorzinger, Eliza-Players of the two contending and the Ashton squad, who will hampionship teams who are eligi-Chuck and Bob, members of the ble to play in the final contest of the local chapter, furnished the music the season this evening are as fol-

on mandolin and guitar while the lows:
winners were being selected. The judges of the contest were: Frank Johnson, Joyce, Weinman, Kenne-Shuman, farm advisor of White-dy and O'Malley, side county Farm Bureau; A. I. Battery Shop—J. Miller, captain,

Bollman, R. Bollman and

Built the Pyramids According to Herodotus, the reat Pyramid of Egypt was built Cheops of Khufu, about 3733 B. C. The second pyramid was built by Suphis II, and the third by Mon-

NURSES will always find record sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,

As Lindy Asked Fair Trial for Airport Carriers







Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's confident straightforward manner and excellent health and spirits are well revealed in these unusul camera made while he testified before the Senate Postoffice Committee. Lindbergh spoke, he said, not in behalf of his company but in behalf of what he believed right, when he repeated that cancellation of airmail contracts without trial or hearing was unjust. A curious crowd, including

Senators Listen as "Lone Eagle" Makes Airmail Plea



A crowd that filled the senate hearing room to standup capacity listened as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh told the Postoffice Committee his views on the future of the airmail. Lindbergh is indicated (right) by the arrow, while Chairman Kenneth D. McKellar of the committee

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The little white church on the hill

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There are undoubtedly more people going to church during the season of Lent than at any other time of the church year. How about you? Why not attend this Wednesday? Kindly bring a friend.

BRETHREN CHURCH The services at the Brethren church last night failed to carry with it the significance of a "blue Monday" night service, for the house was well filled and all indications point to a very successful meeting. The congregational sing ing was a real inspirational feature as Mrs. Mary Utz led the congregation in a number of "pep" songs. The hymn "Ninety and Nine" was illustrated by the stereopticon, and Mrs. Thompson had a story for the boys and girls. The boys and girls will have a prominent part in this meeting and each evening there will be something special for them. To night the hymn "Jesus is Calling" illustrated and Mrs Thompson will again have some thing for the boys and girls. Last night the girls were in the lead, but the boys will try to gain by The subject used by the speaker for tonight will be "The Value of Courage." The service The service will begin at 7:30, the services each evening will be short so that all school children may but they will be filled with good things, so that every minute will be of vital interest and spirit led. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their friends.

OBITUARY

DONALD C. MERCER

(Contributed) Donald Cary Mercer was born April 6, 1899 at Amboy, Ill., and passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Mercer Thurs-May, March 16 at 10:30 A. M., af ler an illness of about two year. turation. He lived in Amboy until about 12 years ago where he was employed by the I. N. U. Co. He united with the Baptist church at Amboy when he was 18 years of age .He was united in marriage to Harriett Heinmiller of Dixon, December 20, 1928.

Since coming to Dixon he was employed at the Reynolds Wire company until his illness. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, mother, four children, Donald, Jr., Doris, William and Mary, one brother, James R. Mercer of Mendota, three sisters, Mrs. Russell Bowers of Polo, Estherbelle and Edna of Dixon. His father preceded him in death about three years

Out of town friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. C. J Mercer and son Jack of Gales burg, Mrs. Gerald Matthews of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of Sterling, J. T. McLenman of Oregon.

Use Salt for Money

Primitive conditions still exist in Mixteca, Mexico. Change is still made in salt, goatskins or hats, as in Spanish times.

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Broker Arraigned



Accused of beating to death his childhood sweetheart, Mrs. Edua Leavett, after a night club tour in New York, Arthur W. Morse, Wall Street broker and former Harvard football player, is shown leaving Momicide Court after arraignment. Mrs. Leavett, a 26-year-old di-vorcee and artist's model, was a resident of Brookline, Mass.

Pre-Easter Worship

The first week night service of of Prayer," by Fillmore. She will the Pre-Easter meetings at the sing again at tonight's service. Rev Ohristian church was well attend-Barnett will preach upon the topic, ed and full of interest to all. The "Born Anew." Services continue Come in and see our samples. B. Junior Choir sang a few choruses under direction of Miss Margaret Whiteman. The Friloha class at- meeting Wednesday afternoon at

nightly at 7:30. There will be a special children's tended the service in a body and 4:00 o'clock and on Friday after- in Dixon.

Growing in Interest man sang "The Beautiful Garden

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At St. Petersburg—New York (A)

vs Boston (N). At Fort Myers-Brooklyn (N) vs Philadelphia (A). At Tampa—Cincinnati (N)

Columbus (AA). At Bradenton-Philadelphia (N) vs St. Louis (N). At Los Angeles-Pittsburgh (N) vs Chicago (N).

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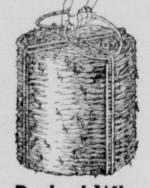
The homing instinct is exceptionally strong in wild ducks and vs geese, which, guided by an unerring instinct, return to the same localities year after year.

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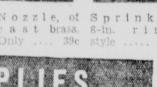




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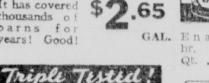
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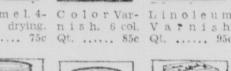
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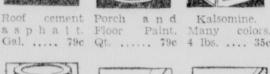














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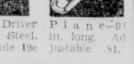


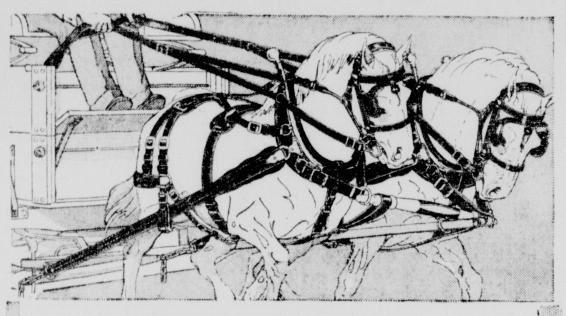












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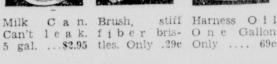


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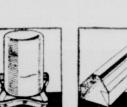
















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AMBOY CREDIT CORP. MAKING PRODUCT LOANS

Takes Care of All of Lee and Whiteside Part of Bureau

Applications for production loans to farmers in Lee, Whiteside and the east half of Bureau counties Griffith, secretary-treasurer of the ation. According to Mr. Griffith all loans will be made on a business basis and according to the security furnished by the applicant and his ability to liquidate the debt.

These loans that will be made in this county and the other counties served by the Amboy Association must be good loans and loans that are collectible if the association is to continue as a permanent service to farmers in this and other communities, as intended," Mr Griffith said.

"Fortunately, not all farmers in this county need credit," he continued, "but for those who do the association stands as a business for periods of 3 to 12 months by any eligible farmer who needs credit and has the necessary security; but a farmer is eligible for credit must be extended on a business basis."

But in the meantime the manuel of completed during the coming year under facturers of Chinese dried eggs (mostly British and European interests) had heard of our move to increase the tariff and had immediately shipped to this country all ness basis."

But in the meantime the manuel of or cinders in front of the brooder during the coming year under the manuel of completed.

The success of the A^* - am was need.

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Griffith said. "Security for these approval of the loan by the Interloans will consist of first liens on mediate Credit Bank which disloans will consist of first liens on mediate Credit Bank which discounts, or purchases, production credit ascrops, livestock or other personal counts, or purchases, production action on tariff adjustments, while may not remain very sanitary after the county.

Other countries can get immediate sible. A sod bound piece of ground about 90 per cent of the farms in men should be:
1. uipped may not remain very sanitary after the county. property on which a lien, or chattel mortgage may be taken to secure the loan adequately. The lien may be taken on property already in the possession of the borrower, or to be purchased with the money or to be purchased with the money of the benefits of a favorable or to be purchased with the money of the benefits of a favorable or to be purchased on to the farmer in the contact of the farmer in the possession loans shall be secured on to the farmer in the contact of the farms in the county.

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In the possession of the borrower, or chicks have run over it for a week.

Neither the sun nor the rain will out, have signified their intentions of cooperating in the program, but have had difficulty in securing all the necessary data and supporting advisable to allow this if the land of the county.

In the cou production loans shall be secured passed on to the farmer in the principally by mortgages on real form of lower interest rates," Mr. Roosevelt is now asking Congress

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duction loan is \$50. The interest girls in 4-H club work. rate at present is 5 1-2 per cent. charged only for the actual number of months the loan is outstanding. The interest is not col-

ed with a part of the loan pro- from Canada called on me. Be- weeks of brooding for the sake of

get in touch with L. S. Griffith, tee who called to ask President practical to use. Secretary-Treasurer of the Amboy Hoover to increase the import keeps s have found it sensible to Production Credit Association at duty on Chinese dried eggs to 50

4-H Club Members to Be Guests of 1934 Fair



Members of 4-H clubs get free left), president of the Chicago ships. These young men and women ickets to new 1934 Century of Prog- World's Fair which opens June 1, en were in Chicago to attend a reess Exposition right from Fair's presenting free souvenir ticket cent congress of their clubs and hief. Rufus C. Dawes (extreme books to winners of 4-H champion- compete for national awards.

and a reduction in interest rates, matter of fixing tariff rates.

aid by applicant. feeder cattle. The association is the minimum amount of a pro-

POULTRY RAISERS SANITATION PREVENTS

The decrease in the value of the

The man in London replied that deserves first consideration. he called on His Honor, the Com-missioner of Agriculture, with my for brooding chicks on the general

ows. The stock may be purchas- A month ago a dealer in eggs house during the first ten or twelve

It is the only voting stock cause of the severe cold in Canada convenience in caring

Adjusting Tariff Slow Process In 1930 I was one of a commit- keep chicks off the ground and are

Word has just been received by erican produced dried eggs.

Mr. Griffith that the interest rate After long drawn out hearings

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Farming Factors

POULTRY DISEASES

eggs, the problem of soil cleanlines

olding is concerned. When his the point where there would be no tion is when the chicks are young and confined close to the brooder



CORN-HOG PACTS

on Big Project

The deadline was set by the state advisory committee on the corn- tracts as reported by Farm Advishog campaign, with the approval er Yale. of AAA officials in Washington, With the deadline now set as and applied to all counties.

organization—not as a charity institution. Loans may be obtained production credit loans has been But in the meantime the manuel or cinders in front of the brooder during the coming year under put six inches of fresh clean grav- cut their corn and hog production tial before the contracts can be

"Each applicant has to state in his application what property he is offering to secure the loan," Mr. duction Credit Association and of their product that was available. So the damage was done before we got any action.

The fiest gravel probably concernment in their own hands tains no disease organisms or worm signed contract application and they should elect men from their communities who are capable fore we got any action.

President Asks. Full Authority. President Asks Full Authority the hot sun shining upon it will their hog production by 25 per these examples illustrate how help to keep it as sanitary as pos-cent. These applications represent Qualifications of such committee-

"With the spring season at hand for unrestricted authority in the building should be scraped, scrub- exter ion service, "and not the sec- in the interest of corn-hog producbed, and thoroughy disinfected be- ond or final signatures to be insert-Mr. Griffith said that the chargmany more farmers will turn to
many more farmers will turn It seems to me that it is to the fore the baby chicks are put into it. ed after the allotment committee

> hoppers and discouraged from and some more, too, were and up picking feed out of the litter, disease invasion can be kept to a minimum while the little fellows are progra.1, and at the resent time confined to quarters." If the out- the tinal drive for the completion de run is equally "clean", there of the sign-up campaign is under will be less worms, coccidiosis, way throughout the state, accord-brunchitis, and paralysis to cause ing to Dean Herbert W. Mumford, of the Case of Agriculture, University of Illinois and chairman of

The high counties are as follows: Livingston, 3,120; McLean, 2,950; Iroquois, 2.947; LaSall., 2,800; Bureau, 2,320; Champaign, 2,343; sold. Loans such as those on dairy try dealer in London and another the chicks may run can harbor confee berry looks like a red cherry, Songamon, 2,015; Henry, 2,004 Whi' side 2,000; and Edgar with 1,

1,690 FARMERS IN LEE COUNTY SIGN

ready has been a success, and be- sent o their respective county offore the deadline arrives it is not fice as on as possible. Those that improbable that 125,000 contracts do not have their har evidence will have been signed by farmers complete should do so as the next of this state who have agreed to possible opportunity. This is eccen-

business credit. A small fee is charged to inspect the property offered as security by the applicant, and only the cost of inspection will be charged if the loan is not favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered. In addition purposes, repayment of born of favorably considered in terms favorably signatures will be antition signatures will be active depending the farm products because, as I have pointed out, time is an important factor, and an immediate decision is often necessary if any good is to be done.

Sincerely yours,

If chicks are fed only in clean Illinois' first 100,000 contracts the State advisory committee.

New York, March 20 -(AP)—The O- Illinois county 'vingston—isible supply of American gra'n had more than 3,1000 contracts, 10 corn decreased 715,000; oats de- tracts each on the basis of reports eased 1,023,000; rye decreased dated March 18, 1934.

Los county now has 1,690 con-

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AAA WHEAT CASH PAYS OLD DEBTS ON MANY FARMS

by Subsidy

half a million dollars in old debts have been paid off this winter by planned to apply their benefit Illinois farmers who signed up in payments, and the percentage had is one of the basic facts that the AAA wheat adjustment pro- consumed by each, included: Pur- farm leaders and officials of the gram, if a survey of the use of the chase of food and clothing 13.82 Agricultural Adjustment Adminisfirst benefit payments made in per cent, machinery 8.92, repairs, tration are up against as they set
Mason county may be considered 6.85, taxes 6.52, labor 6.42, live
about working out a solution of as a barometer for the state, says
Marshall Harris, of the agricultural economics department, Colexpenses 2.43 per cent.

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ceived by farmers in the state out. who agreed to reduce their 1934 Six o'clock on Saturday evening, their average production during the three years of 1930-1932. A Ma: '1 31, has been set as the check of the use of this money in deadline for all farmers in Lee and Mason county indicates that 31.14 other Illinois counties who wish to per cent of it went for the payup in the government's cornhog adjustment program, according to word received by Farm Adviser Chas. E. Yale from the extension service of the College of Agriculture University of Illinois, This leaves only a short time for those farmers who have not yet come in on the plan to get their applica-

on the plan to get their applica- typical of the state's wheat proions completed and turned in to ducing area, and it is believed the farm adviser's office, it was that the use of the benefit money

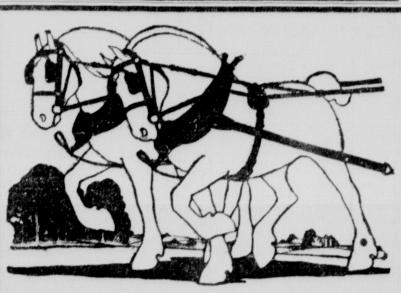
March 31st, it is urged that the re-Sign-up of Illinois farmers al- maining contracts be filled out and

et others to cooperate. 4. Willing to assume responsi-

The men that you farmers select will represent you in your business during this next year. Remember that all communit committeemen as well as directors and County Allottment Committeemen will have



(Answer on Page 9)



QUALITY MADE $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch Harness

Complete with 1 inch by 20 feet lines and tie straps

SPECIAL PRICE

W. H. WARE HARDWARE

WHILE

THEY LAST

there is applicable to the nearly 25,000 growers who signed up in the wheat adjustment program in Illinois. As the Mason county growers came to the county wheat control office for their checks, they were asked by Farm Adviser C. S. Love to fill in a question-taire indicating how they intended to spend the money.

Many Current Accounts
Also Taken Care of

Less than 5 per cent of the benefit money was not spent immediately, according to the survey, indicating that the farmers put the cash back into active circulation in a short time, where it aided in improving the financial Urbana, Ill., March 20 - Nearly condition of business in general, Other uses to which the farmers

ge of Agriculture, University of Continued wise utilization of Ter tive plans for milk production. In addition, some \$202,419 AAA benefit funds to clear up old the AAA at a series of regional in current debts have been liquid- indebtedness and to supply the the AAA at a series of regional ated with funds from the same current necessities of the farm and conferences to be held in the near home will do much to relieve ag- futu at central points in leading According to the latest figures ricultural economic conditions and dairy producing sections

FORTY PRIZES TO 4-H EVENT OFFERED GIRLS

Winners Record Contest Will be Richly Rewarded

Forty prize educational trips to the 13th National Club Congress in Chicago next November, several coping with this problem will fighundred gold medals and a grand ure prominently in Illinois farming oprize of a \$500 cash scholarship are operations, because this state is the again offered in the National 4-H fifth most important one in total Club Cirls Record Contest just milk production, it was pointed out annot / ed by the National Com- by officials of the college. During

state are eligible to compete in has been almost 71 million dollars, this great annual affair for which but problems of the industry have Montgomery Ward provides the reduced that income to as low as prizes and entertains the girls 50 million dollars annually during club leaders will aid in conducting ing ranked first as a source of cash

The prizes are awarded for the per cent of their total cash income.

every state in the Union have become interested in improving their heads, hearts, hands and health—the aim of 4-H—by this contest. Typical of this fine, capable young womanhood growing out of this womanhood growing out of this the record tie, steps are necessary. Even and plans to use it at the state way to some n

The girl's certified record showed low. that in 8 years she made 72 artiand the tim necessary cles of home use and wear, baked tion adjustment program would be meats. Prizes which she won in bringing production more nearly bitions and contests together with Such a program would be supportthe value of the products totaled ed and supplemented by milk mar-

nearly \$1,500. local leaders or the county exten- which places emphasis upon prices sion agent for rules and entry paid to producers. blanks of this contest.

We have a very beautiful line! ance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a Come in and see our samples. B. year's protection. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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RECORD NUMBER MILK COWS ADD TO FARM WORRY

Population of Dairy Cattle Now Largest in All History

heaviest population of milk cows that the United States have ever

Urbana, Ill., March 20-The

Saturday, March 31st. According to the latest figures ricultural economic conditions and available, \$1,511,723.48 in wheat to start the wheels of industry benefit payments have been re-functioning normally, it is pointed tension service of the agricultural tension service of the agricultural There are 1,165,000 milk cows on farms of Illinois and more than 26 million on farms of the nation this year, according to figures compilby the college dairymen. For

inois this is an increase of 15 cent over the 987,000 reported 1928 and an increase of more than 23 per cent over the 888,000 milk cows reported 34 years ago. For the United States as a whole the present population of milk cows is an increase of almost 18 per cent over the total of 21,219,000 reported for 1928.

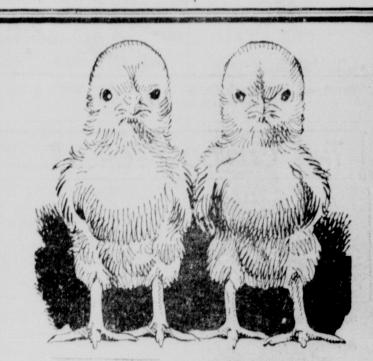
mittee on Boys and Girls Club the past four years the average annual cash income from the sale of Club girls of this county and dairy products off Illinois farms whil in Chicago. State and county the past year or two. In 1932 dairythe contest and selecting winners, to Illinois farmers, returning 25.7

best records in any one or more The percentage increase in milk home projects, and are given to cows has been much greater than interest rural girls in 4-H training the increase in human population to prepare them better for useful during the same period, it was explained. Fewer and better cows Thousands of girls in nearly every state in the Union have become interested in improving their riendly competition is the record tic steps are necessary. Even of Hulda Stettler of Wisconsin who though most of the milk and milk won the \$400 scholarship last year products have been fin ing their rket, the returns to

farmers have been dangerously The goal of the proposed produc-750 dishes of food, canned 3,659 to bring about better returns to pints of fruit, vegetables and producers of all dairy products by county, state and national exhi- into line with effective demand. keting agreements, drawn in accord Club girls should apply to their with the recently adopted policy

Slippery roads are dangerous Particular women should always Why not protect yourself with the have stationery of quality on hand Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insur-

will always find record sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill."



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DON'T BE MISLED by claims of "just as good but cheaper" feeds. Poultry folks from coast to coast know PURINA STARTENA and PURINA GROWENA as America's best feed combination to turn chicks into money-making pullets. STAR-TENA and GROWENA have stood the test of many years ... they have proven their right to be America's best. We have both feeds ready for you now. Come in any time!



PURINA WAREHOUSE

W. D. Weter, Manager

1125 N. Galena Ave.

NOSE DROPS TONIGHT!

UH-OH! CATCHING TO I'VE ALREADY GOT

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

American Artist

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the HERBIERTGWE artist in the picture? 14 Music drama. 15 To be indebted. 16 Ingenuous.

17 Horse food. 18 Reverence. 19 Old-womanish. 20 Part of a

stamp battery 21 Era. 22 Paradise. 23 Northeast. 25 Paid publicity, 39 To affirm

26 She is one of 41 Exclamation our best feminine 27 Eye tumor. 28 To quote. 29 Adhesive

substance. 30 Portals. 33 To peruse. 34 Measures of cloth.

35 Company 37 To free.

43 Southeast. 44 Baseball nine. 45 Extra part. 49 Minor note. 50 Pertaining to 52 To deem. 53 Moccasin. 54.55 Famous

38 Hastened.

used to

frighteu.

42 Girdle.

3 Genuine 4 To attempt. 6 Wooden pin. 49 Ingredient of 7 Female sheep. 8 You and I.

9 Interior. 10 Thin tin foil. 11 Nothing.

VERTICAL carp family. 1 To depart. 42 Escort. 2 High priest's 44 Three. 45 Mineral spring. 46 Brooch. 47 Social insect. 48 Second note.

lacquer. 51 Either. 52 Exclamation of surprise. 53 Pair (abbr.)

13 You.

18 Chill.

19 Stir.

22 And. 24 Observed

20 Her maiden

name was -

21 Performs.

narrowly. 26 Courtesy titles.

77 Untwisted silk.

28 Opposite of hot

29 To lubricate.

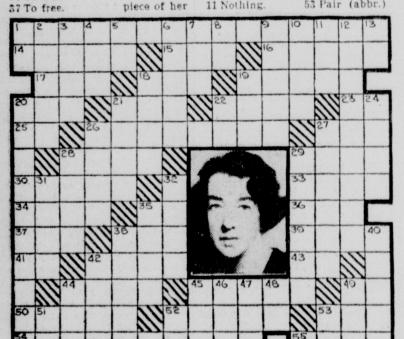
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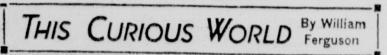


SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We named her Sarah for Aunt Sadie, but we're going to call her Sally."





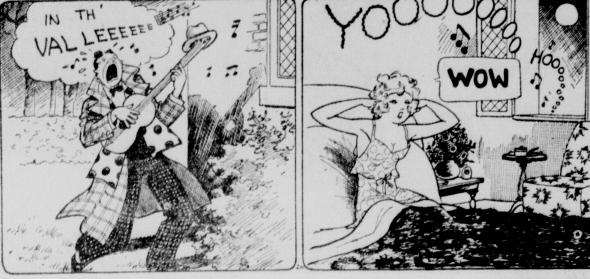
WAS BUILT ON TOP OF EIGHT OTHER CITIES! EXCAVATIONS SHOWED THE NINE CITIES, EACH BUILT ON THE RUINS OF ITS PREDECESSOR, THE FIRST DATING BACK TO THE LATE STONE AGE.



Heinrich Schliemann was the discoverer of the buried cities in the great mound of Troy. The mound itself was about 125 feet high, but all nine cities were found after digging only 50 feet, the first settlement having been founded on a hilltop 75 feet high.

NEXT: Does a submarine meet with more water resistance below the water, or on the surface?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



EXCUSE ME A

MOMENT, MR. SCUTTLE

I MUST SEE HOW THE

BREAD I'M BAKING

15 COMING

I'LL TALK TO MY

HUSBAND ABOUT

IT, BEFORE I PAY

YOU A DENNY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW, I'M PREPARED TO

OFFER YOU A PRICE FOR

THIS PLACE AND I

THINK IT IS A



DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT

A DOLLAR WAS ONLY

WORTH SIXTY CENTS

A LITTLE BUSINESS WOMAN!

SURE!

OUT OF THE NIGHT!



YOUNG MAN, IF YOU DON'T

STOP THAT INFERNAL YOU HOO-ING, AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT, BY GLORY, I'LL

COME DOWN THERE

STEPHEN -POOR THING

RAVE, IF

HE'S ENJOYING

IT !!

ANTONIO IS NO PIKER! By BLOSSER





PAY ? 3688020

By SMALL

WELL IT

LOOKS AS IF

THE PARROT

HAD COURAGE

TO ASK FOR A

LOT MORE THAN MRS. COOK WOULD HAVE DEMANDED ..

BUT, WILL SCUTTLE

By MARTIN

BUT, HE ISNT !!

CAN'T YOU TELL

MORTAL AGONY ?

By COWAN

THAT HE'S IN



WASH TUBBS

LIKE, APACHE?) (WHAT'S WHO LIKE?)

HERE -I FOUND

WHAT YOU LOST, MR

BOOTHBY! IT WAS

IN A CORNER ON TH'

HAIL STAIRS CARPET! IL

YOU SAID YOU HAD

IT SO LONG, I THOUGHT

DIAMOND IN IT-

BUT IT'S ONLY

BRASS

WELL LOSE THE

COLLAR BUTTON.

AND HIS

SHIRT,

AT THE OWLS

CLUBO

IT WAS GONNA BE

GOLD, WITH A

THAT COLLAR BUTTON



THE BOYS ARE PLEASED!

AREYOU?



By CRANE AND, EVEN IF I WAS, I GOT a lonely AW, COME ON, APACHE, SUTTINLY ENOUGH SENSE NOT TO GO COURTIN' YOU AINT SWEET ON HER, NOT. I GOT HEIRESS! A WIFE AN NO BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS TO MILLIONS LIKE MISS LANE-EVEN IF 94E FAMILY. HOT DOG! IS LONELY. 1201 expur

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ODD I DIDN'T FIND IT, EGAD! UM-WHEN I WAS WITH THE FRENCH

THE GIRL! THE I YOUNG MAN, I CAN'T SEE HITS)

SNAPPY BON BON

YOU JUST BIN

RIDIN' WITH.

AH, LAD, I WILL

REWARD YOU WITH

A SHILLING! I'VE

BUTTON FOR 32

YEARS, AND I'VE

AD BAD LUCK

WITHOUT IT ~ LAST

NIGHT I

LOST #9,

PLAYING

CARDS AT

YOUR

HUNCLES

CLUB

WORN THAT COLLAR

ANY OF YORE DAD

BURN BUSINESS.



WHY DO YOU SO I KIN ALWAYS PILE SEE WHUT I'M EAT'N'. SO MUCH MORE ONTO YOUR PLATE THAN YOU CAN EAT ?

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.



JRWILLIAMS

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(Additional line 10c line) Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

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FOR RENT-A modern pleasant

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work in Palmyra and Alto Town-ships, Lee County, Illinois, will be received by the Lee County Road and Bridge Committee, Commis-

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The work consists of the con-

struction of one box culvert in Palmyra Township and three box culverts in Alto Township as follows:

Palmyra Township, 10x5, 30 foot roadway, located north of the Sugar Grove Church, on the north

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14 and 15, 10x5, 30 foot roadway,

Concrete to be 1:2:31/2 mix.

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Lee County Road and Bridge Committee, Fred W. Leake, County

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36.3 cubic yards concrete

containing

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publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Brogress spring wheat FOR RENT-Modern apartment; recleaned for seed. Wilbur garage. Inquire John L. Davies Hutchinson, Phone 26220. 67t1 at City National Bank. 65t6

FOR SALE—Nice young mares and geldings at Manges Feed Barn. 67t3° FOR RENT—1 pleasant sleeping room. Inquire Mrs. R. N. Allen, 65t3° -FOR SALE-Bailed timothy hay FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at \$13 per ton delivered. Phone 3 rooms, strictly modern. Also garage Phonee X537. 324 W. Gharphala 157.

FOR SALE-Good saddle pony, broke to harness; also I mule. FOR RENT-Beauty parlor suite; Must sell as I have rented my rooms and bath. Present occufarm. T. J. Burke, Hotel Black- pant has had 9 years of successful hawk.

67t1 business. Best business corner in

FOR SALE-Good used Copper Clad range \$25; 1 used Great
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of ear corn. W. H. Ware, Hardware, Phone 171.

FOR RENT—Several lots suitable
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Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone

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FOR SALE-8 head of good pigs. Will sell 1 or all. Double set work harness. At a bargain, 1016 North

Jefferson Ave., Dixon, Ill. 66t3* FOR RENT—An attractive, well furnished nome. Modern 5 bed-FOR SALE—6 milch cows, one 3- rooms, nice yard. References reyear-old mare, and 20 feeding dured. If interesthoats. E. Martin, Phone R1060.

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John Torti, Route 4, Dixon, Phone 7210. COMBINATION SALE—At Spencer feed barn, Amboy, Ill., Sat-urday, March 25, at 1 P. M. Owing to weather condition last Saturda; were unable to sell all stock and household goods, etc., so will re-peat sale this Saturday. Bring

FOR SALE-5-room modern house, double garage, paved streets
Priced right for quick sale. For
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Dixon, Ill., or see Atty R. W. Warner. 65t3° received by the Lee County.

and Bridge Committee, Commissioners of Highways of the Towns
of Palmyra and Alto, and the
County Superintendent of Highways, at the office of the County.

66t4*

whatever you may have.

of good young work horses. Will be sold cheap March 28th, 1934, and then publicly taken at once. 914 Chestnut Ave. opened and read. Louis Bartholomew.

tank, all makes. Prompt repair service on windmills and pumps at teasonable prices. Phone 59300. Also good timothy seed. Elton

FOR SALE-Save 50%. To all property owners: About April 10 to 15, I will have over two carloads of Evergreens, Colorado and Kosteri Bluespruce. Landscape furnished free. Shrub-berv, Fruit, Shade Trees and Vines too numerous to mention. Mike Julian, 805 Broadway, Dixon, 111.

FOR SALE — Baby beef, home butchered. Phone your order for steaks or roasts. Home evenings and Sundays. Call 311 Graham St

Phone B1132, Paul Dunbar, FOR SALE—Fine store and office building at 122 E. First St. Inquire of B. T. Shaw 124 E. First St. 27tf

FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. Willi.

WANTED

WANTED-Boarders and roomers. By week or meals. Lunches servat reasonable prices. Call at

MALE HELP WANTE

WANTED—Tea and Coffee Route
Men. Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately bond or approved personal bond in the full amount of agreement be made and submitted Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on protected route and work 8 hours a day. Routes pay up to \$37.50 a week. Write Albert County. The Cheinpart Office of the Cheinpart of the Cheinpa

Well rated manufacturer in business twenty-seven years has openterviewed. Must be 35 years of age, own a car and have unquestionable references. Call in person to 8 P.
M., March 20th, Hotel Dixon, ask
for Mr. J. S. Johnston, or write me
113 N. Avon, Rockford, Ill. 67t1*

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HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATES ON \$300 LOANS To 21/2% Monthly

Loans below \$300 to \$50,31 ly. Only husband and wife sign.
Call. phone or write for information.
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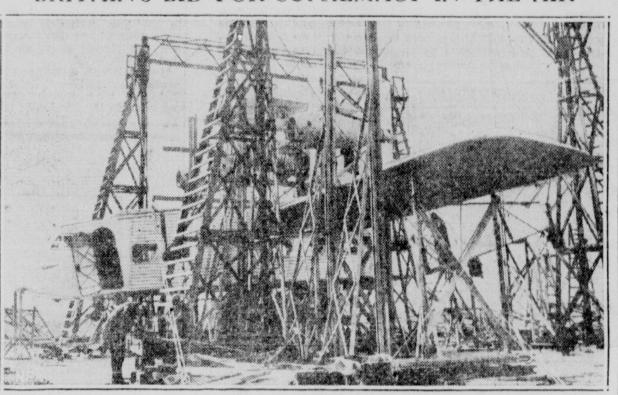
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RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE 107 Fast First St

Stunning Sextet in Race for Wampas Honors SIX beauties of filmland who have won coveted nominations



BRITAIN'S BID FOR SUPREMACY IN THE AIR



Newest entry in the world race for largest airliners is the giant plane Scylla, pictured here during its construction at Kent, England, where there were no hangars large enough to house it. The ship will carry 43 persons, which is six more than can be seated in "largest and fastest commercial plane" now being groomed for tests in Bridgeport, Conn.

TYLER CHIDES Alto Township (1) Cook Culvert, ocated on the highway running orth and south between Sections

(Continued From Page 1)

35.7 cubic yards concrete This council voted unanimously to 6010 pounds reinforcing steel 250 cubic yards backfill start injunction proceedings Removal of present structure against this firm and nothing has (2) Maaksted Culvert, 8x5, 20 foot been done. It is the city's duty and not the property owners to start west road thru Sections 22 and 27, these proceedings.

"This junk yard in question, was 38.9 cubic yards concrete located without permission of this 5340 pounds reinforced steel council or the property owners and 100 cubic yards backfill Removal present structure Removal present structure.

3) Schnoor Culvert, 10x5, 20 foot day, located on the east and junk yard such as this in your t road thru Sections 21 and 28, back yard or next to your property? You would not want it nor would cubic yards concrete I and neither do these property 150 pounds reinforcing steel 100 cubic yards backfill Removal present structure

"I made the motion asking that immediate injunction proceedings Proposals must be made on be started and this council unani-lanks furnished by the County mously passed that motion, but the on be started and this council unani uperintendent of Highways, which junk yard is still there and no pro-Superintendent of Highways, which can be had on application to the County Superintendent of Highway's office at Dixon, Illinois and must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for 10 per cent of the total bid price.

per cent of the total bid price, made payable to the Chairman of the Lee County Road and Bridge and without a license.

the contract must be furnished and at the next meeting, and Commis-Committee of the Lee County
Board of Supervisors and the
Towns of Palmyra and Alto in Lee

The successful bidder will be required to employ all local labor I will arrest the owners of this however, said Contractor will be al- junk yard every day as long as this it is now." owed to employ foreman and su- nuisance is permitted to exist and perintendents outside of Lee Coun- fine them under separate charges Plans and specifications may be and as separate offenses until the

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Catherine Fitzsimmons, Edward A. Jones, Attorney.

Indian Heiress Is Mother at 12



Credited by physicians with being the youngest mother ever to underdeposited with the Road and Bridge sioner Campbell added that the go Caesarean surgery, Juanita McClish, 12-year-old Creek Indian heiress, shown here in Sapulpa, Okla., hospital with her 91/2-pound son, has only one worry-whether she'll have to go back to school The child is the grandson of Mosey Deere, wealthy Indian. The father, Buster McClish, Indian farmer, is only 18

for two men in Lee and specifications may be eside counties. No floaters in-seed. Must be 35 years of age. Superintendent of Highways at Plans and specifications may be place is cleaned up," Commission-added that the owners of the junk Superintendent of Highways at Plans and specifications may be place is cleaned up," Commission-added that the owners of the junk oct. 23, 1933, and the commission-er Tyler stated, adding, "and I yard were subject to a fine of from the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding, "and I yard were subject to a fine of from the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding, "and I yard were subject to a fine of from the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding, "and I yard were subject to a fine of from the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up," Commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up, and the commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up, and the commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up, and the commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up, and the commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up, and the commission-er Tyler stated, adding the commission-er Tyler stated, adding the place is cleaned up, and the commission-er Tyler stated up, and the commission-er Tyler think that this plan is worthy of \$3 to \$25 daily as long as the nui- met with the approval of both the Lee County, by its representatives and the Commissioners of Highways of Palmyra and Alto Town
Lee County, by its representatives being tried as the owners are making jackasses out of this council as the council pased on to the next sician's union organization.

The application of Mrs. Ellen matter of business without taking The application of Mrs. Ener

MISCELLANEOUS

Court House in Dixon, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons of your trouble. If with wife, hushaving claims against said estate band or sweetheart; finance diffi-are notified and requested to at-tend for the purpose of having the contentment—have this true spir-tend for the purpose of having the contentment—have this true spir-titualist point out that your rish. same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the understand.

White Rock Tourist Camp, west of milk factory on Route 30.

> policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's ing appointed commissioner Mar. 5, 12, 19 | protection.

quested by the council withou compensation. The amendmen To this City Attorney Gannon was passed and became effective

The council voted unanimously to street, was granted. A permit was amend the amended band ordi- ordered issued to R. Barrett to ance, eliminating one paragraph erect a sign at 400 First street which provided that the Dixon Mu- The regular bills were ordered paid nicipal band should play when re- A meeting of the board of local aprovements was held at which time a communication was submitted from the state highway department at Springfield, stating that the bid of the contracting MADAME WINKEY-Medium ad- firm of Gund & Graham of Free Second street was satisfactory. The

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE tance of 300 feet, the public hearwithout the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000
M., and Attorney James Ryan bespread the assessm

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves, follow-

from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves, following a masquerade party at the home of rich JIM FIELD. Beau has killed TED JEFFRIES, one of Field's guests, and stolen the Jeffries pearls. Pablito does not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime. He believes (incorrectly) that a blow from his fist has killed a man and that this fact exiles him forever from ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

In Cuba he hopes to meet NORRIS NOYES, who befriended Pablito as a child. Noyes also is a fugitive, wanted for a crime years before.

MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears seandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito there.

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his son.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XVII

ing the gait of a startled jack-

An unusually severe jolt pre-

vented an immediate answer.

Then Pedro turned, smiling and

letting the car take its course.

If nothing happened to the in-

terior of the vehicle, Pedro said,

God being willing, they should

reach Havana in four hours or

than at any time before, groaned

aloud and petitioned heaven for

help. He did not know what

dropped to his shoulder, bounc-

ing up again at every jolt in the

road. Pablito slipped his arm

around her shoulders.

swell, aren't they?"

told him.

this was "one helluva ride."

f they did not hit anything and said.

Beau, looking more frightened try."

Two Americans sat near him, trade and below her a man, his

talking of "the vacuum cleaner head lifted. Snatches of song

game." They rolled their thick came to him, sweet in themselves

cigars from one side of their but with sweetness increased by mouths to the other and their the soft blackness of the night,

by KATHARINE

BEAU engaged rooms for the on two wheels, hearing down men-trio at La Florida, a hotel acingly upon other cars and then in the old and crowded section of stopping abruptly just as collision Havana, facing the narrow and seemed inevitable. Once stopped, famous street of small shops that it seemed to throb impatiently is known as Obispo. Lottle went until the way was again clear. to her room at once and Beau, The walls that so often rose seemingly wholly at ease and only abruptly from the narrow streets casually interested, settled in a had a look of age and of utter deep, leather-covered chair in the solidity. Once Pablito saw a girl lobby to look over the situation. leaning over a grilled iron balus-

None of Field's friends, Beau pervasive feeling of light-hearted, realized as he had before, were thrillingly romantic happiness.

by that marvelous stage setting

which is Havana and by the city's

where houses and buildings mind wander. He imagined Lotthinned to present a much less tie could in less than 10 minutes picturesque effect and where the remove from the vacuum cleaner salt water crept into the night "How long will it take to reach salesmen their gold cigar cutters air, leaving it damp. Pablito told Havana?" Pablito asked Pedro, and lighters. He smiled a little, the chauffeur to wait for him and his eyes on the unsuspecting went into the place.

Pablito had wandered to the wide doorway leading into the narrow street. He turned sud- and a tiled floor. There were denly and moved to Beau's side. "I'm going out for a while," he "Are you dead sure about crowded stood close to a tray of that?" Beau asked menacingly.

it will go hard with you if you you his finger nails. "Senor, but a

Then the man moved toward solemnly and called his daughter, more he pitied her. Moreover he Pablito nodded shortly and Maria, who came running from the kitchen. She heard the tale and shook her head also. No, they OUTSIDE Havana was breathing had seen no such gentleman. And less quickly than it did by God knew them to be speaking

and there above heaped stones or grimy pages. The Senor, if he

or thick-trunked, big-leafed vine. was name after name written

She turned to Beau then and

at all likely to come here. They "If one were even half happy would choose hotels where the poorest food in Havana is served heavily. it would charm," Pablito thought condescendingly and at the largest prices. Yes, he and Lottie and THE ancient automobile moved Pablito were safe! Comfortable LA MIRASOL proved to be a tawdry hostelry near the docks forward in a manner suggest- and free from anxiety, he let his

> He found himself in a big room with a high ceiling, stucco walls toothpicks in a blue glass near the register on the yellow oak desk. A vase in which Havana's sweet roses were mercilessly

ink-spattering pens. "Yes. You can't stop me and Pablito waited. The proprietor was occupied with the cutting of short moment," he said. Pablito

Pedro had said. He only knew I'm going to go where I please." "I don't mean to be ugly, but waited longer. "Try to give us the slip," Beau him and Pablito, in a voice that Lottie, sitting between Beau threatened, "and you'll wish you trembled in spite of his best inand Pablito, slipped her hand into hadn't. See? And we can do it, tentions, described Norris Noyes. Pablito's. He let it rest there. too! Me and Lottie, we know The proprietor shook his head

The more he saw of the girl the how." was lonely. At length her head turned toward the door.

"Oh, is that so? Say,

needn't get so ugly."

voices rose offensively loud.

day. A breeze from the water the truth. "I guess I am," he agreed mis-"Honey, look at the stars," Lottie said suddenly. "I never seen so many in all my life! They're A moment later she went on,

'And do you notice the way the molded concrete Pablito, walking, wished, could seeearth smells?" Lottie sniffed saw the foliage of some tropic tree | She fluttered the leaves. There deeply and Pablito, following her example, found the turmoil of his Pablito, thinking this, drew away

again, her head on Beau's shoul- with that speed which always describe has been within our der. She closed her eyes then to amazes and terrifies newcomers house." to Havana, taking sharp corners

"You're one of us now," she fluttered those awnings that had They had had few American not been raised at nightfall and guests that season. Maria had an groups of young Cubans stood excellent memory and never forhere and there on the narrow got those whom she saw. No, no! pavement, swinging canes or They had seen no such gentleman. leaning on them, staring lazily Pablito forgot caution and asked and awaiting "the adventure." for Noyes by name. Again the Large, handsome motor cars heads shook. Maria opened the followed ramshackle ones. Here thick register, displaying its

spirit to be a little quieted. Cuba, Parque Central and here signaled but nowhere was Noyes' signature. He reached the edge of the there. Pablito read them over he thought, was a wonderful land. the driver of an automobile that Something seemed to tighten at he judged to be for hire. The Pablito's heart and for an instant from Lottie. She sat, hurt and its windows, lace on the backs of gested a glass of wine and Maria chilled. But with time, she decided, she could win him. She would work for that and nothins else.

its windows, lace on the backs of the seats and a vase holding ran to get it. Pablito thanked her, smiling with an effort. That smile made her abandon her dreams of one of the players of dreams of one of the players of "La Mirasol, Senor," the driver Jai alai and dream of Pablito for laid her head on his shoulder. repeated. The car leaned toward months thereafter. She thought Beau slipped an arm around her, Pablito as he set one foot on the of him as the blond one with the patted her upper arm and yawned step but righted itself when he tortured blue eyes whose lips had was inside. Then they were off. trembled a second when she said, She'd get Pablito, Lottle vowed The car sped through the streets "No, Senor. No such guest as you

(To Be Continued)

either be given authority to nego

They attacked the lack of a tiate reciprocal tariff agreements

ADMINISTRATION TARIFF SCHEMES CALLED ILLEGAL

say an intense prayer.

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cratic, since in each previous recieither fixed in advance the conces- in retaliation and discrimination foreign articles. sions or retaliations the President against our goods in many foreign might use as a basis for negotia- markets." tion, or it has reserved the right | Claiming the bill is "clearly un- gram, and is wholly inconsistent to both the House and Senate to constitutional," the Republican reapprove or reject any treaty or port said "it is neither desirable tariffs such as is scheduled to folagreement entered into by him." nor expedient" The Republicans contended the

ployment. Is Backward Step "To abondon our present policy

bill places in the President abso- jections to endeavoring to expand tural industry x x x and will make lute power over "life and death" of the foreign trade of this country," it impossible for domestic producdomestic industries and that it the report added, "they feel it ers will put them "on the auction should be done by constitutional codes to compete with the result-

provision for industries to be to be subsequently submitted to heard before new rates are pro- Congress for ratification, or Conmulgated and said increased im- gress should lay down in advance portation of foreign made goods certain concessions or retaliations would increase domestic unem- which could be used by the Executive in traiff bargaining with foreign countries x x x. "It contemplates the abandonof equal tariff treatment for all ment of the principles of protec-

nations in favor of bilateral con- tion for domestic industry, agripessions to individual countries," culture, and labor by allowing e legislation, Republican or Demo- the report said, "is a backward isting duties to be modified with step which can only serve to breed out reference to the difference procity measure Congress has further tariff wars and thus result cost of production of domestic and

"It strikes at the very heart of the President's own recovery prowith it, because any lowering of low the enactment of the bill will "While the minority have no ob- further depress our great agriculoperating under block" in negotiations with foreign means. The President could ing influx of cheap foreign goods produced by the pauper labor of Europe and the Orient, where living standards and production costs are far below those in this coun-

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Latest Fashions in Pictures

The Fad for Onion Soup Suppers-Irish Linens Dominate Fabric Fashions-Net Curtains Make Living Room Chic-Eye Beauty Latest Feminine Preoccupation

Copper and Damask



Here is an inviting table which will warm the cockles of the hearts of both guest and hostess. The cloth is a lovely unbleached Irish linen damask with a simple border and centerpiece design, set off by the deep ivory tones of the background cloth. It is the perfect setting for the gleaming copper of the Chase place plates and goblets. The table radiates hospitality and friendliness, with just the note of formality that a fine damask cloth lends.

New Hats Demand Eye Makeup



head as to give the face an "undressed" appearance. Beauty experts decree "dressing" of the eyes judiciously with a little maybelline mascara, eyebrow pencil and eye shadow if you are to appear at your best in the new style.

CHECKED IRISH LINEN



Shorts for beach, tonnis, golf and what not all through the coming season will be in order. This charming short is made of a soft, blue checked Irish finen. Navy blue buttons and a navy blue Eton collar are good color accents. Inverted pleats both in front and back assure perfect freedom. The fashionable high neckline in front and a completely bare back follow the newest evening decolletage, a good idea for sun tanning.

A "BACK-TO-NATURE"



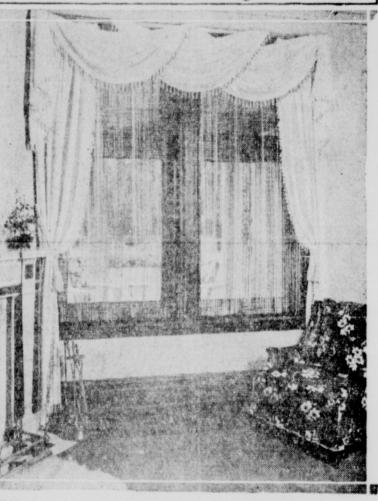
This is Maiden Form's clever contribution to the "Back-To-Nature" fashion movement. It's called the "Half-Way" because it covers only the lower part of the bust, leaving the upper half entire unconfined. It is so made that it supports and uplifts perfectly, giving exquisitely natural lines.

New Collars For Spring



lines for her spring wardrobe. Here Miss Etting is seen presiding at one of her Sunday night onion soup parties for stars of the stage, screen and air. With the new canned soup, opened at the last minute, the singer finds it possible to play hostess and cook at the same time. This dark blue tailored dress, designed for informal entertaining, is distinguished by the double Jabots at the side replacing the customary round or square collar.

Net Curtains Follow The Vogue For White



White is so important in decoration these days that many lovely new fabrics are appearing in this smart shade. "Moonbeam" in filet net is the sheer glass curtain in pure white used with heavy white over draperies in this modern room.

MASTERS READY FOR BIG MATCH AT JONES' CLUB

14 Amateurs, 27 Pros are Entered in Atlanta Golf Tournament

Augusta, Ga., Mar. 20 - (AP) -Champions, former champions and Deal, N. J.; Joe Paletti of Chicago hose who would be named among and Frank Walsh of Chicago golfdom's great are entered in the Masters' Invitation tournament which begins here Thursday.

of the entry list shows fourteen agen and Joe Kirkwood start today imateurs and forty-seven profes- on a golfing trail that will take tournament to start in Ohio sionals are definitely entered in the them to the far corners of the Thursday night of this week. The

Bobby Jones will be making his They plan a years tour covering first competitive appearance since more than a hundred thousand his grand slam of golf's titles, miles, visiting green courses the Playing with Jones will be George world over T. Dunlap of Pinehurst, the present | The first stop is Santo Doming

Others entered in the tourna- America, with stops at Rio de Jan ment include:

Amateurs John Dawson of Chicago; Gus Moreland of Dallas; Jack Munger of Dallas; Jesse W. Sweetser of

> Are the Classified Ads Interesting? Read Them!

Al Ciuci of New York; Henry followed by a six weeks' tour of the uci of New York; Harry E. Coop- continent. y Golden of Norton, Conn.; Jim- finlly

y Hines of New York; Ky Laf-on of Denver; Willie MacFarlane Tuckahoe, N. Y.; William Mehlrn of Brooklyn; Dick Metz of PICKED DIXON icago; John Revolta of Milwauee; Paul Runyan of White Plains George Sargent of Atlanta; W. J. Schwartz of St. Louis; Denny of Philadelphia; Horton Smith of New York; Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.; Al Watros Birmingham, Mich.; Craig Wood o

Miami, Fla., Mar. 20—(AP)—Two

The first official announcement adventurers in knickers, Gene Sar- selected a group of players who

United States amateur champion, where an exhibition is scheduled and C. Ross Somervile of Toronto, for Thursday, followed by a week's Canada, the 1932 amateur cham- stay at San Juan, Puerto Rico After that comes a tour of South eeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo

Willie Turnesa of Elms. Santiago, Chile, and up the west Hasselberg, L. General A. C. Critchley coast to Panama and Mexico. They'll be back in the United States for the national open at Merion, after which they'll leave for England and the British open

of Chicago; Wiffy Cox of Brook- Turning back to North America, n; Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y.; they'll play across Canada and the Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond; United States to the Pacific coast Leo Diegel of Philadelphia; Ed for a journey to the far east. They Dueley of Augusta; Mortie Dutra expect to visit Japan, China, Ausof Detroit; Abe G. Espinosa of Chi- tralia, New Zealand, Manila, Sing-

cago; Al Espinosa of Akron; John- apore, Siam and Tasmania before Bureau and Sheffield in the fourth

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RED SOX LOOK LIKE CONTENDER AT THIS STAGE

Reconstructed Team Looks Tough For All Foes

(Note: This is the eighth of a series of stories dealing with the 1934 prospects of major league

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

Sarasota, Fla., March 20-(AP)-If there's any special reward in this year of reconstruction for the feat of going democratic and thoroughly left-handed at the same time, the Boston Red Sox should walk off with the American League pennant and complete the consternation they have already caused in baseball after a lapse of 16 years. In the process of complete reor-

ganization under a new ownership neaded by Tom Yawkey, youthful New York millionaire, directed by the resourceful Eddie Collins and with the energetic Stanley (Bucky) Harris newly installed as manager the Red Sox have drawn upon the resources of all seven American league rivals. They have also combminor leagues, built up their own "farm" system and enremodeled their home grounds, Fenway Park, in preparation for a return to the status of a

Not Since 1918 The Red Sox have not been out of the second division since the breakup of their last pennant winner in 1918. They finished seventh in 1933, the first year under the Yawkey-Collins regime, but a sensational series of winter deals has upon the situation.

There is room for conjecture as to just how productive some of these deals will be, but the rebuilt Red Sox already shape up as a first division outfit.

If there is such a thing as southpawing the opposition to death, the Red Sox have enough portside poison to do it. No club in majo



short; and Young Bucky Walters, rise consists of George (Rube) from the San Francisco Missions, Walberg, Grove's associate of on third. The reserves include Joe championship days with the Ath-Judge, team mate of Harris on the etics, big Bob Weiland, a holdover 1024-25 Washington champions pon whom Harris relies heavily, Bill Werber, ex-Yankee; and Fred Herb Pennock, the gifted former Mueller, from Seattle. Yankee who can still do a neat turn of relief pitching; and Fred Ostermueller, recruit sensation who won 16 games for the Rochester

league history has approached the for real batting punch from an

barrier with such southpaw re- outfield consisting of Dusty Cooke,

sources. Topping the list is Robert Roy Johnson and either Carl Reyn-Moses Grove, fireball terror of the olds or Julius Solters, Internation-

last ten years, who cost Boston al League hitting champion from

up with the first sore arm of his field measures up to requirements.

around \$125,000 and is expected to Baltimore.

pace the pitching staff with at

career this spring but he blows ci-

gar smoke at any suggestion this

Four Other Southpaws

The left handed majority other-

For right handed foils, Harris has three former Yankees in

George Pipgras, Henry Johnson and Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, be-sides John Welch, one of the few

noldovers on the roster. Rhodes so

far has shown enough stuff to be

esignated as the number two

starting pitcher. Pipgras and John-

son each have had arm operations

"With the kind of pitching I am

indication that he is slipping.

Internationals last year.

since last year.

velopment is either serious or an

ast 20 victories. Big Mose came

What the Red Sox stand most in need of is a powerhouse such as Jimmle Foxx. They not only admit it but they would be quite willing to pay the price if they could per-suade Connie Mack to part with his home run king.

It remains to be seen, however

whether either the outfield or in-

start with Eddie Morgan, Cleveland

castoff, on first; Max Bishop, for-

merly of the A's and the lead off

king, at second; Chalmer Cissell,

obtained from the Indians, at

(Tomorrow: St. Louis Cardinals)

Elephant Big Hay Eater An elephant in captivity eats 600 pounds of hay daily, in addition to

smaller amounts of other foods.

confident we will get from the start," says Harris, "I do not see Did you know that the Borden company make the soft white how we can miss being in the pencheese so delicious for salads and sandwiches. Ask your grocer. the

Depends on Ferrell Harris is satisfied he will get all the backstopping skill he needs Lawyers let us supply your needs from the smooth-working, hard-hitting Rick Ferrell. He also looks Co.



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